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VOL. XLI, NO. 13 | Wednesday, June 11, 1986 | 30¢ at all newsstands

Witherspoon-Jackson Residents Petition For Renewal of Much-Needed Bus Service

Estelle Johnson has lived in Princeton for 57 years, having moved here at the age of of ten. She has never shied away from a battle to right what she sees as a wrong.

That might be one reason why Ms. Johnson, a resident of Clay Street, was asked by her friends and neighbors in Witherspoon-Jackson to "do something" to bring back some form of public transportation to the area.

It was April 7 when the Princeton Area Transport (PAT) version of the loop bus finally ceased operation. The New Jersey Transit-operated loop had pulled out of Princeton for greener pastures along Route 1 back in the fall, and PAT had moved in to fill the gap.

However, the company stopped the line after about seven months, citing ridership of only 80 passengers a day and a deficit of $2,000 a month.

Since that Monday in April, residents of the Witherspoon-Jackson neigborhood have had no form of public transportation; no reasonably priced way for the many elderly and those with modest incomes to get to any of the Princeton supermarkets or to the many physicians and dentists whose offices are on Harrison Street.

Ms. Johnson, who is semi-retired after 15 years as an instructional aide at John Witherspoon Middle School, this past weekend went door to door along three neighborhood streets asking residents if they would like to sign a petition for bus service. By Monday afternoon, 33 people had signed. Mostly elderly, some handicapped, these neighborhood residents had been dependent on public transportation to obtain food and get to physicians or dentists . "These are Princeton people," says Ms. Johnson. "I don't think there are any newcomers on the list. Most are old Princetonians and most are senior citizens."

Many neighborhood residents have been forced to take taxis to the supermarkets,

Continued on Next Page

A BLAST FROM THE PAST: Chubby Checker twisted the night away last Friday at Princeton reunions with members of the class of 1961, and hundreds of invited and uninvited guests.

HONORED BY PRINCETON: Honorary degree recipients John A. Wheeler, right, Herbert S. Bailey Jr. and Benno C. Schmidt Jr. exchange pleasantries in the Faculty Room of Nassau Hall before Commencement began on Tuesday. Prof. Wheeler taught physics at Princeton for 38 years before leaving in 1976 to accept a chair in physics at the University of Texas at Austin and become the director of the Center for Theoretical Physics. Mr. Bailey retires this June after 40 years as director of the Princeton University Press. Mr. Schmidt takes up his duties as president of Yale July 1.

Princeton Awards Six Honorary Degrees At Annual Commencement Ceremonies

Two longtime Princeton residents were among the six recipients of honorary degrees awarded by Princeton University on Tuesday.

Princeton President William G. Bowen conferred the honorary doctor of science upon John A. Wheeler, a member of the Physics Department at Princeton from 1938 to 1976. Dr. Wheeler is currently director of the Center for Theoretical Physics at the University of Texas at Austin and a professor of physics. Herbert S. Bailey Jr., retiring director of the Princeton University Press, received the honorary doctor of laws.

Prof. Wheeler's citation read in part, "His research has spanned the world of modern physics from the nucleus to space-time and from equations to reactors. Along the way, his fertile imagination has populated the universe with 'black holes,' 'ergospheres,' 'geons,' 'stellerators,' and 'super space.' In the way of a great teacher, he has encouraged generations of students to look at the world anew, urging that 'we will first understand how simple the universe is when we recognize how strange it is.' "

Mr. Bailey was cited as "an advocate for book restoration and preservation (who) has safeguarded our heritage of learning. As editor, he has communicated to others how best to communicate. As director of the Princeton University Press, he has sustained scholarly publishing through financial and technological upheaval."

The other recipients, and the degrees awarded *honoris causa*, were Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr., doctor of laws; Arthur Mitchell, director of the Dance Theatre of Harlem and a former member of the School of American Ballet, doctor of fine arts; Cathleen S. Morawetz, professor of Mathematics at New York University, doctor of

Continued on Page 22

Planning Board Gives Approval For Extension to Firestone Library

The Planning Board has granted preliminary and final approval for a 48,000-square-foot underground extension to Firestone Library. Approval was granted unanimously at the board's regular meeting held last Wednesday.

"We believe this project is one of the best we have brought before the board in terms of its impact on the community," remarked Jon D. Hlafter, director of physical planning for Princeton University, just before the vote was taken. Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund praised the proposal, which involves not only the enlarged bookstack area for the library but also extensive landscaping, for being "sensitive to the needs of the town as well as the University."

Donald Koepp, University librarian, summarized the need for the two-story underground addition which will extend B and C levels in Firestone east to fill up the corner of Nassau Street and

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Wednesday, June 11, 1986

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Transportation

Continued from Page 1

at a cost of some $3-$4 each way plus a 25 to 30 cent charge per handle. "This fare comes out of their little pensions," Ms. Johnson said.

"We can't afford to keep paying $3 and $4. We haven't budgeted for it."

Ms. Johnson planned to present the petitions at the June 10 meeting of Borough Council. She expected to be joined in her presentation by a Nassau Street resident who, with the loss of the loop, has no way to get to Princeton Hospital.

Ms. Johnson said that residents of Redding Circle, hearing about her petition, complained that they are now unable to get to the hospital by bus. Since Redding Circle is in the Township, Ms. Johnson felt she couldn't include their names on her petition to Borough Council. "But I hope someone does this in the township," she said.

Stores Have Left. Many years ago, the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood — more densely populated than most others in the Borough — was served by several grocery stores. Ms. Johnson recalled that, when she was a girl, the A&P stood at Leigh Avenue and John Street, where the Mexican Village II Restaurant is now. The Acme, she said, was on Witherspoon Street, in the building now housing The Lodge. "And before that, the Acme was on the corner of John and Quarry."

Petite and youthful looking, Ms. Johnson is active in the Mt. Pisgah AME Church and the Rachel Conover Missionary Society. She is also a member of Princeton Community Housing and the Princeton Community Democratic Organization.

A long-time poll worker, she said that many of her friends and neighbors who came to the Robeson Center to vote in last week's primary election had stopped to complain to her about the loss of bus service. "There is no public transportation in a neighborhood where a fair number of people depend on it," said Ms. Johnson. "Have we been forgotten in this area of town?"

In past years, Ms. Johnson was active in the Hageman Houses Housing Association, but the group of residents disbanded because the Clay Street project does not have a meeting room. "And I just couldn't fit everybody in my living room," she says.

She also attempted, many years ago, to have a sign placed on Clay Street to warn motorists that children were playing. "It was put there," she recalled, "but only briefly."

Some of Ms. Johnson's other efforts on behalf of her neighborhood include helping to obtain from the Borough additional street lighting and greater help in controlling noise.

She has begun this new effort with letters to the Princeton papers (see "Mailbox," page 21B) and is following up with a petition and an appearance before mayor and council.

If none of this proves successful, Ms. Johnson has absolutely no plans to give up. "Just give us a break," she says. "Princeton just has too much going for it to put us in this predicament."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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HAIL TO THE JUDGE: Ninety-eight year old Judge Harold R. Medina, a member of the Princeton class of 1909, was the oldest alumnus back for reunions. This fall, his great-granddaughter Tracy Medina will become the fourth generation of Medinas to enter the University. His driver, here, is grandson, Kurt Medina.

Borough Declares War on Potholes In Five-Year Road Reconstruction Plan

A pothole retrospective and a five-year plan for roadway reconstruction were presented last week at a special meeting at Borough Hall. Introductory remarks were made by Mayor Barbara Sigmund, who declared that potholes, while not exotic, were surely eternal.

She also reminded the small audience that "every pothole in New Jersey has a government all its own," which translates to mean that a pothole big enough to hold a mini bus — should it have decided to grow on Nassau Street or Bayard Lane — would have to be filled by the state. The Borough could do no more in this area outside its jurisdiction than watch the busses drop in.

Of the 23 miles of roads in the Borough, three miles are operated by the state and county. This is not much in terms of percentage but a great deal in terms of usage, since the three include not only Nassau Street and Bayard Lane, but Rosedale Road as well.

After remarks by the mayor and Councilman Richard Woodbridge, who had called the meeting, Borough Engineer Carl Peters took the floor and presented the Borough's five-year plan for road reconstruction. He pointed out, in a later interview, that the real answer to potholes lay not in a program of filling-in but in the rebuilding of roads.

"Many roadways have evolved over a long period of time," he said, "and many are underdesigned for today's traffic volume."

Mr. Peters asserted that the Borough is constantly filling in potholes, pointing out that there's a crew out on Washington Road at least once a week. "If roads are designed improperly, there is more potential for forming potholes," he said.

Up until 1955, the Borough enjoyed a once-every-50-years frequency of road repair. In the early seventies, the rate has dropped to once every 75 years. Reasons given for this include the cutting of state aid for road work and the imposition of budget caps. "Also, this is when Princeton became involved with the sewer problem, and this led to more digging up of the roadways," said the Borough engineer.

"The Borough certainly doesn't have the best of all possible worlds with both its roads and sewers," he remarked.

A Five-Year Plan. The Borough's five-year plan begins with a reconstruction of Mercer Street in 1987, followed in 1988

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS
Of The Town

FOR FATHER ON HIS DAY

From

THE WOOL STREET JOURNAL

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

by Palmer Square, Witherspoon Street, Park Place, Vandeventer Avenue, and Chambers Street.

In 1989, Jugtown will get the nod, with repairs slated for Pelham Street, Sergeant Street, Markham Road, and Wilton Street. In 1990, Linden Lane and Chestnut Street are targeted, while 1991 is set to see a reconstruction of Jefferson and Washington Roads.

Mr. Peters explained that Washington Road was being saved for last because it would be best to wait until the Harrison Street bridge was repaired. "And no one knows when that will be."

But, asked Borough resident David Goldfarb, couldn't it be scheduled somewhat earlier, possibly changing places with the Jugtown streets?

"The proposed program can be restructured," replied the Borough engineer.

The work would be budgeted at approximately $525,000 per year through 1991, a sum based on today's costs.

A number of reconstruction projects have already been ordinanced and the monies allocated. Some of the ordinances go back to 1983, including those for North Harrison and Maple Streets.

Mr. Peters noted that a change of Borough engineer and the lack of an assistant engineer for some time were factors in slowing up the repair work. In addition, he said there is generally a two-year lag between the passage of the bond ordinance and the completion of the work.

The Priority List. The priority list for these projects numbers one through 17, beginning with South Tulane/-Spring/Lincoln and concluding with Clay Street.

In between, in order of priority, are Wiggins Street, North Harrison Street, Library Place, Hamilton Avenue, Lafayette and Hunter Roads, Davidson's Alley, Boudinot Street and Morven Place, Lilac Lane, Springdale Road, Maple Street, Spruce Street, Moore Street, Hawthorne Avenue, South Harrison Street, and Prospect Avenue.

—Myrna K. Bearse

REPLANTING UNDERWAY: Workmen have been planting trees and shrubs alongside Lake Carnegie on the D&R Canal towpath. The two-mile section of the towpath was clear cut of all shrubs and brush during the Canal dredging undertaken by the New Jersey Water Supply Authority to improve water flow.

Mediation Meeting Set On Teachers' Contract

The Princeton Regional School Board and the union representing Princeton's teachers are scheduled to hold a closed meeting with a state mediator at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday evening, June 11, at Valley Road School.

This will be the second effort at mediating the impasse that has been reached between the board and the union, the Princeton Regional Education Association. The first meeting was held more than a month ago.

While neither side will comment publicly on the nature of the impasse, School Superintendent Paul Houston has confirmed that the issue is money. He said last month that some union members are seeking an increase as high as nine percent, to match those of other districts. Dr. Houston noted, however, that Princeton's salary scales are higher than those in many other districts.

By far the largest number of Princeton's 225 teachers, 103, earn between $30,000 and $35,000 each year. Seventy earn between $35,000 and $40,000, and a total of 51 fall in the first three salary grades, from $15,000 to $30,000. One earns between $40,000 and $45,000. The average teacher's salary is $31,000.

The two-year contract with the teacher's union is scheduled to expire June 30.

Area Towns Take Actions Which Affect Princeton

Surrounding municipalities have taken action in the past week on issues affecting Princeton.

The West Windsor Township Committee introduced a $745,000 bond ordinance to widen and resurface Alexander Road. The improvements include widening the road at the

Continued on Next Page

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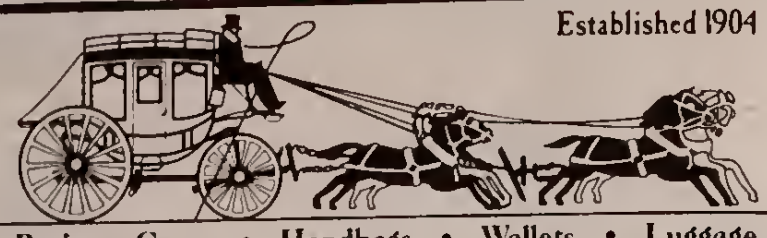
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Route 1 intersection, where traffic is frequently backed up. The plan calls for enlarging Alexander Road to four lanes on the eastern side of Route 1 and from two lanes to three lanes on the western side

---

A public hearing on the ordinance will be held Monday, June 23. If the ordinance is adopted. Construction is expected to begin in August. The $745,000 amount includes a $100,000 grant from the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

Life Care in Montgomery. Meanwhile, in Montgomery, a split vote on Township Committee allowed the Montgomery Zoning Board's approval of a use variance for a 320-unit life care facility to stand. The Zoning Board's decision to approve the variance needed by Presbyterian Homes in order to build the project had been appealed to Committee. Presbyterian Homes has built and operates a number of residential facilities for the elderly around the state, including Meadow Lakes in Hightstown.

A majority vote was required to overrule the Zoning Board. Montgomery Township Committeeman Keith Wheelock stepped down from the case. The tie vote meant that the decision was upheld.

Consisting of residential units, medical and recreational facilities, the life care facility is proposed for a 100-acre tract off Opossum Road and Route 206 that is zoned for one residential unit per acre. Initially consisting of 376 units, it was turned down by the Montgomery Zoning Board on the first application for a use variance.

The Presbyterian Homes returned with a scaled-down version, which was approved in February. The plan has been strongly opposed by Michael Fedun and his parents, William and Dolores Fedun, whose property abuts the project. Mr. Fedun filed the appeal of the zoning board's February action and says he plans to continue his opposition by filing a lawsuit in court.

The plan was also strongly opposed by Democratic Committeemen Daniel E. Huttar and Robert W. Kress, who cast the two votes against the project and in support of the appeal. Mayor Donald Mathews and Committeeman Alexander P. Robinson voted to uphold the Zoning Board.

FETE T-SHIRTS THE ORDER OF THE DAY: Wearing the 1986 Fete T-shirt, available at Allen's on Nassau Street and Country Kids in Kingston as well as at the Saturday Fete, are, left to right: back row, Kristen VanderStucken, Lise Lynam, Britte Lynam and Roy Lynam; middle row, Jessamyn Bagley, Brittany Bagley, and Judy Smith; front row, Hillary VanderStucken and Kathy Bagley, t-shirt chairmen, and Karen Lynam, artist.

Life Care in Plainsboro. Henry Jeffers III, owner of the former Walker-Gordon farm in Plainsboro, has proposed a life care facility for the elderly, mixed with townhouses, condominiums, villas and patio homes.

The concept was suggested to the Plainsboro Planning Board by Mr. Jeffers and an associate, William Weimer, of the Linpro Development Corp. The Planning Board is considering rezoning the farms 200 acres from the current light industrial use, and the plan is one of several options under consideration.

Mr. Jeffers also has a lawsuit pending against Plainsboro, challenging its right to require six-acre minimum lots in some areas, including the Walker-Gordon farm. Earlier he had suggested a mixed office-commercial development. Last year, the Planning Board rejected his proposal for 1.5 million square feet of office and warehouse space because of traffic concerns.

Presently he has an informal agreement with New Jersey Life Care Associates, a division of a Maryland-based development group that wants to build the life care center. New Jersey Life Care Associates had proposed building such a facility

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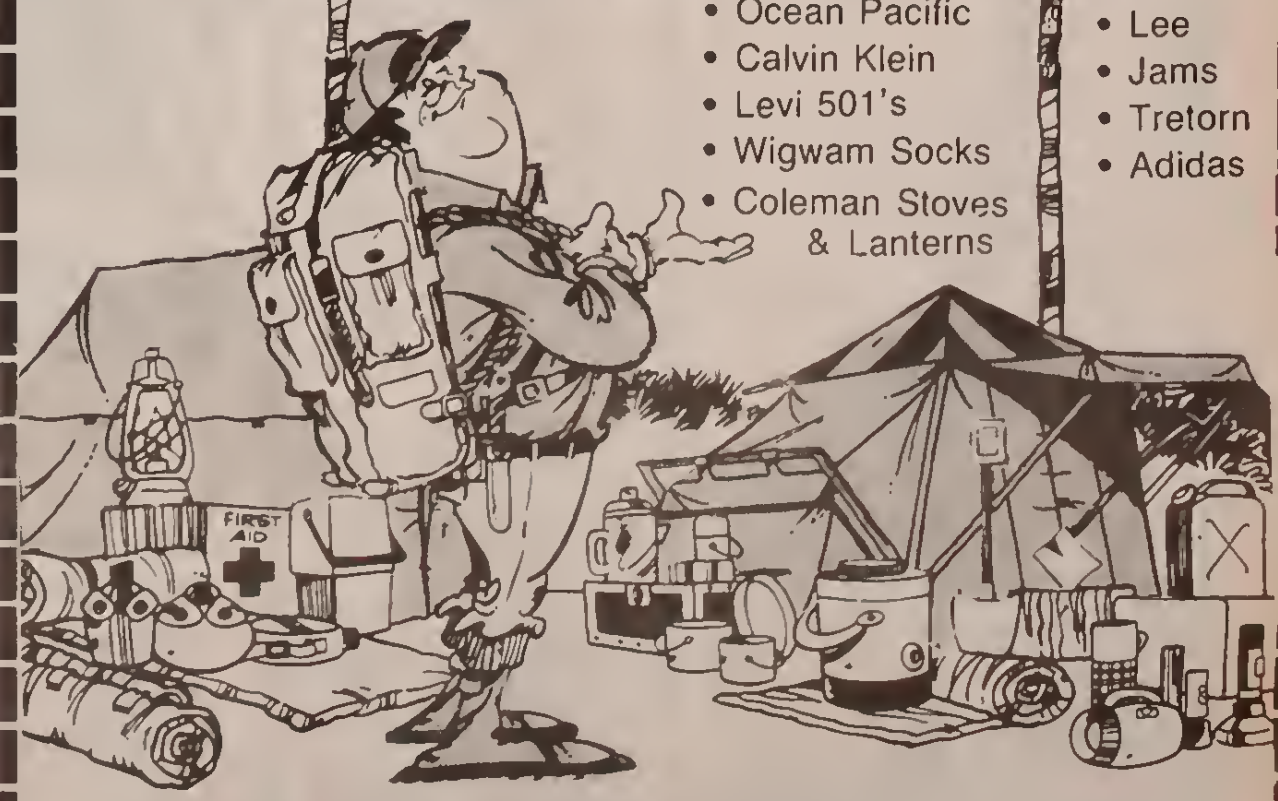

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

on a 26-acre lot off Scudders Mill Road, but the Planning Board rejected the plan, citing concerns over density and noise from passing trains.

Mr. Jeffers has called the life care facility "the key element" in his present plans. The center would provide health care and nursing services to those over 65.

Air Link to Newark. The long-awaited resumption of an air shuttle to Newark Airport is closer to becoming reality.

Jack Hoyt of Princeton Air Link says his company is waiting for a Federal Aviation Administration certificate for air taxi and commercial operations. Princeton Air Link, based at Princeton Airport, hopes to offer 12 round trip flights between Princeton and Newark Airport as soon as the certificate is in hand.

The flights would be scheduled between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily and would cost $46 daily. Mr. Hoyt believes his service will be used primarily by business people, and he anticipates transporting as many as 100 passengers a day. The company will use Islanders — twin enginer propeller planes that seat eight passengers.

The elapsed time would be about 20 minutes from Princeton to Newark. Princeton Air Link plans to use gates at Delta Air Lines in the Newark main terminal. Ticketing and baggage service also will operate from the Delta counters.

A Princeton-Newark air shuttle was discontinued several years ago at the time of the controllers' strike, when the landing rights at Newark Airport were sold in what was termed "a window of opportunity" for selling those rights.

Development Approved. The West Windsor Planning Board has granted preliminary subdivision approval to Sharbell Development Corp. of Hightstown to build 132 single family homes on a 125-acre tract on Village Road West. The development will be known as Windsor Park Estates.

Most of the proposed homes will sit on ¾-acre lots. However, a variance was granted allowing 26 of the homes to be built on slightly smaller lots in exchange for the dedication of 2.5 acres to open space.

SPRAB Will Hear Plan For Office Development

The Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) of the Planning Board will review the revised plans of a Short Hills developer this Wednesday. SPRAB meets at 7:30 in the Valley Road Administration building, Witherspoon Street entrance.

Last October, Dr. William Lowe and his wife presented a proposal for 15 office buildings off Bunn Drive totalling some 129,000 square feet. In reviewing the proposal as a concept, the Planning Board strongly objected to so many small office buildings scattered over the 18 acre site diagonally across from Princeton Community Village. The site is zoned for office/research development.

The revised plans show four buildings, rather than 15, but the total number of square feet remains almost the same. Each building would consist of slightly more than 32,000 square feet. The revised plans are also an attempt to protect the natural features of the site, which is heavily wooded and has the steep slopes and boulders characteristic of the ridge that runs through northern Princeton.

Also on the SPRAB agenda for concept review is a proposal by Princeton University to construct an electrical substation on Faculty Road.

"Typical," Say Police, Of Reunions Weekend

"It was pretty typical. There were no major problems and no major injuries that I'm aware of," commented Capt. Thomas Michaud this week, in describing the annual Reunion Weekend activities on the Princeton University campus.

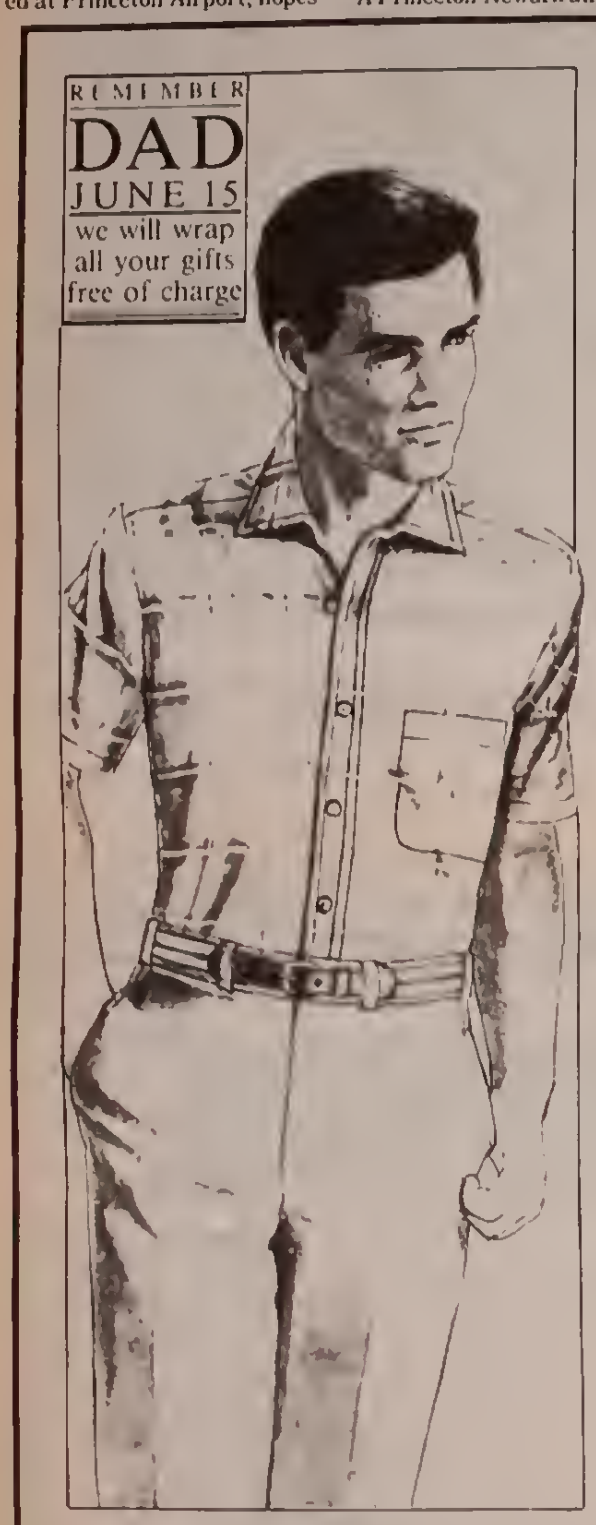
"We had a considerable number of petty thefts and entries into dorms but that was it," concluded Lt. Michaud.

A video cassette recorder was taken from an unlocked cabinet in the basement of Holder Hall during a ten-minute period when a custodian who was watching television left the room.

A Nikon camera, $40 and some Princeton University reunion pins were stolen Friday night from a student's room in Wilcox Hall. Police report the thief climbed onto a flat roof of one of the sections of the building to gain entry into the third-floor room through an open window. Total value of all items: $520.

An orange and black pinstripe jacket valued at $45 was taken from a room in Wilcox Hall — the victim was a Class of '46 alumnus from Vero Beach, Fla. — and a $40 Princeton University football jacket was stolen overnight from a janitor's room in Wu Hall where the victim had left it.

Continued on Page 8



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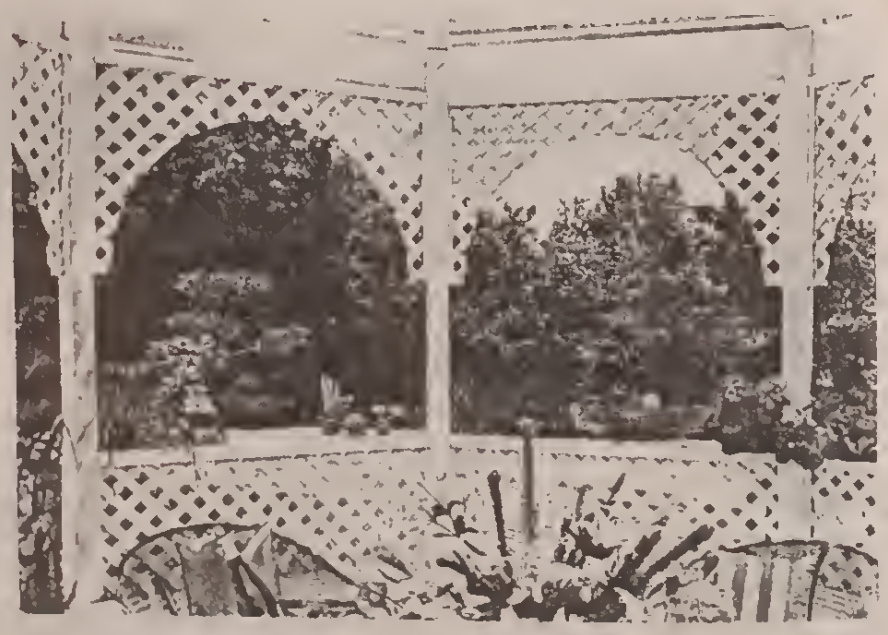

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Mandatory Recycling Ahead?

A New Jersey Senate committee has released a bill that would require towns to set aside 25 percent of their garbage for recycling. The measure, according to its supporters, is designed to deal with the escalating costs of garbage disposal and declining landfill space.

The legislation, which its original sponsor says could become law as early as July 1, would require counties to come up with a recycling plan — including finding a market for the materials — within six months of the bill's adoption.

Within one year of the program's start, towns would be required to recycle 15 percent of their garbage. The municipalities would be required to recycle the full 25 percent in the second year.

The legislation now goes to the full Senate.

To Have or Not to Have

A bill that would allow New Jersey voters to decide whether the state should have a lieutenant governor has been released from an Assembly committee.

Sponsored by Assembly Majority Leader Garabed Haytaian, R.-Sussex, the resolution would place a referendum on the November ballot asking whether the state's constitution should be amended to include the position of lieutenant governor.

The measure will now go before the full Assembly for consideration.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

A disc camera and a purple wallet containing $120 were stolen Saturday evening from an unlocked room in Blair Hall. Police identified the owner as a Ridgeview resident back for the reunion.

It cost a Belle Mead resident $140 for a dance. Police report the victim, attending a party early Sunday morning in the Holder Hall courtyard, left her purse on a table to dance. When she returned ten minutes later, her purse, containing a camera, was missing.

Three Arrests. There were three arrests on campus during the weekend, one following a theft in Campbell Hall.

James Polese, 20, of Beverly Farms, Ma., was released the next day in $500 cash bail after he had been turned over to Borough police by members of Princeton University security. Polese was found by a security officer in a bedroom in Campbell Hall at 2:30 in the morning. Under his coat, he had concealed a Princeton University football shirt and several orange reunion T-shirts.

Polese, whom police believe had entered the unlocked room looking for Princeton memorabilia, is scheduled to appear in Borough court July 2.

In another arrest, 30-year-old Karl F. Rugart 3d, of Haverford, Pa. was issued a summons for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and released. He was apprehended Saturday evening in Laughlin Hall after campus security members, working the reunion, had detected an odor of marijuana in the building. Rugart was turned over to Borough Ptl. Victor Fasanella.

"Here's an interesting one," commented Capt. Michaud, as he proceeded to tell of the theft of 85 cases of soda worth $544.

Sunday morning while some members of the 25th Reunion Class of 1961 were in Blair Hall, they observed two men loading the soda on a pickup truck. They approached and talked to the two and then called police after determining they were, in fact, stealing the soda.

Arrested and charged with theft is Robert Teague, 34, whose last known address is Cuyler Avenue in Trenton. He is being held in Borough Jail in lieu of $3,000 bail set by Judge Russell Annich Jr. His helper was not charged, Capt. Michaud explained, because he was unaware that Teague was on campus illegally, and had been duped into helping him.

A student's 10-speed locked Schwinn bicycle, valued at $50, was stolen Monday between 1:30 and 8:45 in the morning from a porch in front of 1937 Hall, and a $175 Puch moped, unlocked, owned by a Princeton High School student, was taken Sunday morning from in front of the Cannon Club on Prospect Avenue. It was found the next day in front of a home on Wilton Street, where it had been abandoned undamaged.

In thefts earlier in the week, a student, packing up to go home, reported the theft of two rings and $10 from her unlocked room in 1903 Hall. One ring is described as gold with an opal stone and diamond cluster worth $900; the second as a gold shrimp ring valued at $250.

A resident of the Terrace Club on Washington Road joined the list of theft victims.She told police that someone had

Continued on Next Page

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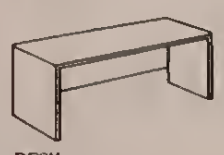
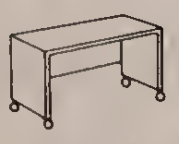
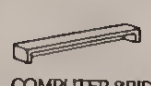


DESK
29h x 65w x 28"d
$225 reg. $250



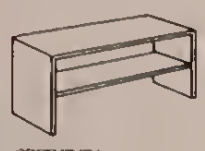
TYPING RETURN
27h x 47½w x 21½"d
$139 reg. $160

COMPUTER HUTCH
29½h x 47½w x 12"d
$199 reg. $225



COMPUTER BRIDGE
4h x 47¼w x 7¾"d
$62.50 reg. $70

3 DRAWER FILE
41¼h x 21w x 24½"d
$359 reg $400



CREDENZA
29h x 57w x 20½"d
$175 reg. $195

COMPUTER DESK
26¼h x 47½w x 27½"d
$199 reg. $225

PRINTER TABLE
26¼h x 28w x 27½"d
$199 reg. $225

CORNER
31½" diam.
$115 reg. $130

DRAWER WITH EXTENSION SHELF
5¾h x 16w x 23½"d
$70 reg. $80

2 DRAWER FILE
28¾h x 21w x 24½"d
$269 reg. $300

FILE DRAWER UNIT
13h x 18w x 20"d
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

removed $63 from her purse which she had left unattended in the club.

Another Terrace Club resident left her blue Schwinn bike unlocked and unattended overnight near the club. The bike, valued at $150, was missing the next day.

Damages Being Sought From D&R Canal Fire

The Sun Pipe Line Co. has named six defendants in a civil lawsuit seeking damages resulting from a spectacular midnight fire last January along the D&R Canal west of Alexander Street. Gas fumes from a ruptured underground pipe ignited when an automatic heater turned on in an Elizabethtown Water Co. facility near the Wildlife Refuge.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, Trenton, names contractors for the dredging of the D&R Canal and developers of the adjacent Canal Pointe housing development as the defendants. The suit does not specify the dollar amount sought, but a company spokesman said expenses from the incident have exceeded $1 million. These include the cost of repairing the pipeline, the expense of removing and disposing of thousands of cubic feet of soil contaminated by the leaking gas, and the loss of business to the oil company, according to papers filed in the action.

The fire damaged some 2,000 to 3,000 trees, and D&R Canal Commission officials have said they expect whoever is found responsible for the damage to replace the trees killed by the fire. The six-count lawsuit maintains that the contractors and developers knew the pipeline was there, damaged the pipe and then concealed the damage. It also accuses developers working on the adjacent Canal Pointe development of trespassing into an area owned by the state through which an easement is held by the pipeline company.

The six defendants are Conti Construction of South Plainfield, contractor for the canal dredging, and J&L Excavators Inc., of Lakewood, both of which, according to the suit were doing excavation at the site; Canal Pointe Associates Inc. of Manatapan, the developer; Princeton-Carnegie Associates of West Windsor, which sold the land to the developer; Jacoma Corp. of Old Bridge, which was doing masonry and construction work, and PRC Engineering, engineers for the canal dredging project.

The pipeline, which runs from Marcus Hook, Pa., to Newark, parallels portions of the D&R Canal state park. The leak occurred January 30, sending thousands of gallons of gasoline into the Canal and into the surrounding area, and producing enough fumes to spark a fire hours later.

There were no injuries from the fire, but one Princeton fireman suffered a major heart attack en route to the fire for a second shift. Four families were evacuated from the area temporarily.

Two Juveniles Charged In Mailbox Vandalism

Two 17-year-old juveniles, one from the Borough and one from the Township, have been charged with theft and criminal mischief in connection with the vandalism last week of mailboxes on Herrontown Road. The incidents took place on three successive nights.

On the first night, police say, a silver metal mailbox was stolen from its post at 581 Herrontown Road and a mailbox at 579 was dented. The following night, a newly-installed replacement mailbox at 581

Continued on Next Page

POPS CONCERT COMING UP: With the Fourth of July less than a month away, Iris Barr, left, and Carlette Winslow, co-chairs of the annual N.J. Symphony Pops Concert, meet to make plans. The Orchestra will present "A Centennial Salute to the Statue of Liberty," with popular classics by French composers. Michael Pratt will conduct. Advance tickets are available from area banks and businesses.

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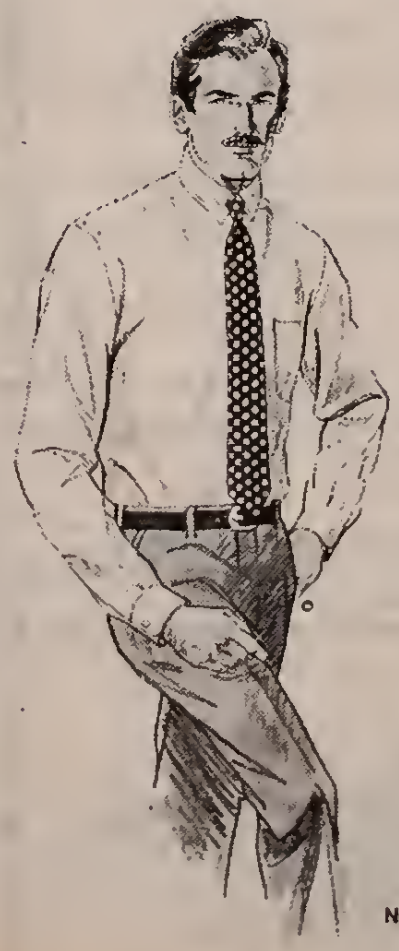

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Herrontown was spray painted with a dark-colored paint, causing an estimated $20 in damage.

On the third night, police received a call at 11:15 that two white males in a brown car had fled after damaging a mailbox on Herrontown Road again. Police checked the area and arrested two occupants in a car at Van Dyke Road and Snowden Lane that fitted the description of the suspect car.

Inside the car, police found firecrackers (there had also been a report of firecrackers on Herrontown Road) and the plastic top from a spray paint can. The youths were later released to their parents, pending the completion of the investigation by the Township juvenile officer.

Incident at Littlebrook. Three Princeton juveniles and one from Lawrenceville, all of whom attend Princeton High School, are involved, police said, in an incident at Littlebrook School.

Two Princeton youths, both 17, were arrested and charged with possession of stolen property. Capt. Jack Petrone reported that police know the identity of the other two suspects.

Police were called May 25 at 1:30 in the morning by a neighbor who reported hearing the sound of something being dragged on the street. Police responded and apprehended the two 17-year-olds dragging a street sign. According to Capt. Petrone, the four had stolen street signs, hubcaps from cars, damaged a No Smoking school sign and had stolen some "Littlebrook School" letters from the building.

The investigation is being continued by Det. Renn Kaminski, the Township juvenile officer.

Democrats Get More Votes

With no contests for seats on either Borough Council or Township Committee, turnout was light in last week's Primary Election. Democrats in both municipalities out-polled their Republican opponents.

Irv Urken and John Huntoon, who are seeking reelection to a second term on Borough Council, received 240 and 237 votes, respectively. They face Republican candidates Thomas Meehan and Kathleen Bagley, who polled 126 and 121 votes, respectively. Mrs. Bagley ran unsuccessfully for Council on the Republican ticket last fall, and Mr. Meehan is a political newcomer.

In the Township, Democrats Janet A. Mitchell and Phyllis A. Marchand each received 383 votes, while William H. Cherry and Toms B. Royal, both Republicans, received 207 and 212 votes, respectively. Mr. Cherry is seeking his fourth three-year term; Mr. Royal, who is new to the municipal scene, seeks the seat to be vacated by Mayor Winthrop S. Pike at the end of this month.

Green St. Man Charged With Writing Bad Checks

George E. Gillis, 27, 30 Green Street, was arraigned before Borough Judge Russell Annich Jr. Monday, after he was charged by Borough police with issuing three bad checks at Princeton Video Express, 20 Nassau Street.

He was later released, pending possible action by a Mercer County Grand Jury.

Green allegedly wrote a worthless check for $300 as a deposit for a VCR machine and two other checks in the amount of $50 and $25.42 for video cassette tapes — all on May 22. Police said the account on which the checks were written had been closed

Green was arrested and charged as a result of a subsequent investigation by Det. Randy Sutton.

Car Stopped on Mercer; Six Charges the Result

A Trenton resident, Walter K. Finney, 28, has been hit with four criminal and two motor vehicle charges, after his car was stopped late Thursday evening on Mercer Road near Lovers Lane.

Mr. Finney was initially stopped by Ptl. John Seeley Jr. at 11:50 for traveling 20 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone and for crossing over the center line.

He was unable to perform on-site balance and coordination tests and when Ptl. Seeley allegedly observed open cans of beer in the car near the driver's seat and in the possession of three passengers, Mr. Finney admitted he had been drinking.

Continued on Next Page

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Coonawara Cabernet	17.99
Semillion Hunter's Valley	9.99
Chardonnay Hunter's Valley Estate	16.99
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Hunter's Valley Chardonnay	10.99
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Cabernet

Glen Ellen	5.59
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California
Chardonnay

Kendall - Jackson	8.99
Stratford	9.99
Glen Ellen	5.59

Champagne

Korbel	10.49
Paul Cheneau	5.99
Freixenet	5.99
Chandon Blanc De Noir	11.99
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

He insisted, however, police said, that his condition was not the result of alcohol but of drugs.

He was taken to Princeton Medical Ceoter where blood samples were taken for lab analysis.

Mr. Finney was charged with driving while intoxicated, refusing to take a Breathalyzer test, having an open container of alcohol in the car and possession of a weapon (a night stick was found in his car). In addition he was charged with failing to keep right and obstructing traffic.

Three passengers in the car were also charged with having open containers of alcohol. They were identified by police as Scott Finney of Trenton, Christopher Morris of Lawrenceville and Bruce O'Neil of Hillsborough.

Held for two days in Township Jail after Judge Sydney Souter originally set bail at $2,500, Finney was later released. He was scheduled to appear in Township court this week.

RETIRING: Fred Procaccini of 94 Harris Road retires this month as head of maintenance at Stuart Country Day School after 17 years of service. He is pictured with Sister Joan Magnetti, RSCJ, headmistress, at a retirement party given him by the school last Thursday. Family, friends, faculty and staff gathered to wish him well. Mr. Procaccini, who is an honorary member of the Stuart Alumnae Association, has two grandsons who are alumni of the Stuart pre-school.

Shoplifter Nabbed Twice In Two Days at Center

A 40-year-old shoplifter believes in trying again if you don't succeed the first time.

Larry I. Davis, who has no known address, first drew the attention of the manager of the Acme Market manager in the Princeton Shopping Center last week when the manager observed him in an aisle wearing a warm jacket on a hot day. The manager decided to watch him.

When he saw Davis remove packages from a shelf and place them under his jacket, he called police and had him arrested. Davis was charged with stealing seven packages of men's briefs, worth $33.96, and released.

The next day — Thursday — Township police responded to a 4:10 call from Epstein's in the Shopping Center to investigate a shoplifting complaint. Upon arrival, police found Davis in the custody of a store security officer.

The officer told police he had noticed Davis outside the store pushing a shopping cart. When he began to remove cartons of cigarettes from a K-Mart plastic bag from under his coat, the security officer apprehended him and called police. According to police, Davis was identified as a shoplifter by an assistant manager of the Super Fresh store, where he had allegedly shoplifted the cigarettes. Police added than an unidentified woman had reported seeing a black male removing cartons of cigarettes from a rack in the store.

Police also found in the K-Mart bag other items, such as pens, sunglasses and electric lighters. Total value of the items and the cigarettes was listed at $149.87. Davis was taken to a Township jail cell to await arraignment.

Cement Mixer Is Stolen From Construction Site

A cement mixer valued at $2,020 hs been stolen from a construction site at the Tenacre Foundation off the Old Great Road.

Police report that a workman found a gate at the site unlocked in the morning and discovered the mixer missing. They identified the owner as Contarino Brothers of Woodbury Heights.

The 1985 BMW of a Plainsboro resident was looted Monday while it was parked in the rear of the Princeton Shopping Center between 5:20 and 6:30 p.m. Taken from the car were three suits, four dress shirts, a camera with a telephoto lens, a brown leather wallet containing $75 and a check book. Total value: $1,590. Police report that a partially-open window was forced down to enable the thief to unlock the door.

A Ewing Street home was broken into last week while the owner and a friend, visiting from Cleveland Lane, went to the movies. Returning at midnight, they found that an outside screen window had been pried open to enter the house. The intruder had first placed a

Continued on Next Page

Bon Appetit
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Princeton, N.J.
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sale

BEEF TENDERLOINS
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$5.99 lb.

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Ends Saturday, June 14

Whole - Untrimmed. Avg. Weight 7 to 9 pounds. We will cut each tenderloin into steaks or roasts as you request.

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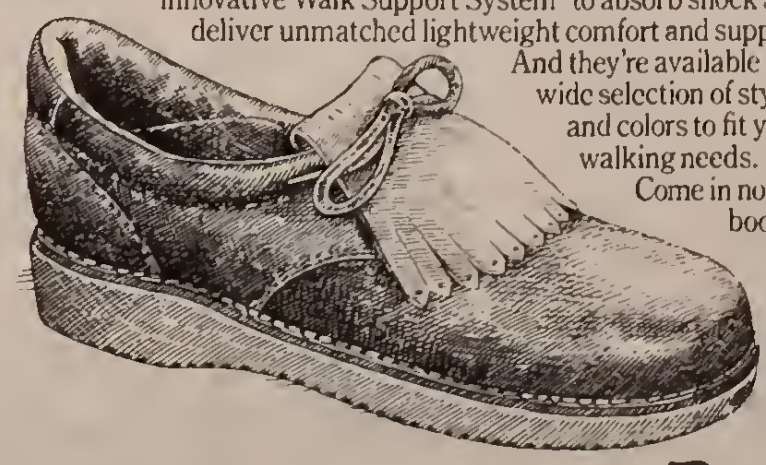

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Call Today
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THE Cookie Lady

WHAT'S COOKING? Steven Rosenstock, general manager of the Nassau Inn, checks out the new French oven used at Palmer's, the inn's recently opened restaurant.

MAIN STREET
For FATHER'S DAY
Treat your dad to a delicious cool picnic dinner and Personalized Father's Day Cake from MAIN STREET
Place Orders Early
921-2777
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6; Sat. 8:30-2
Parking in Rear
56 MAIN STREET KINGSTON, N.J. 08528

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

cement block under the rear window to reach it.

The only item stolen was the visitor's pocketbook valued at $30 which contained house and car keys but no cash. The victim had removed the money from her pocketbook before leaving for the movie theater.

Mazda Stolen, Recovered. A 1980 Mazda valued at $6,000, left at the rear of Tiger Garage on Witherspoon Street for repair, was first stolen and later recovered, abandoned on Route 518 in Montgomery Township.

According to police, the Valley Road owner, when informed by the garage owner that his car needed work on the gear box, asked if he could leave it there until he obtained clearance from his insurance company.

The car was stolen last Wednesday. The next day, Montgomery police reported recovering the car, which they said had been involved in a fire. The keys that had been left over the visor were missing.

Shorted at Y. A pair of shorts and the shirt of a Township resident were taken last week from an unlocked locker in the YMCA. There were valued at $40.

A Princeton University student left her $300 Fuji 10-speed bicycle unlocked and unattended in an alley in Palmer Square East. It was stolen that night. In another bike theft, a 15-speed High Sierra Schwinn, valued at $445, was taken from an unlocked garage on Linden Lane between 4:30 Saturday and 4:30 the next afternoon.

Sagging Wires Snagged By the Tops of Trucks

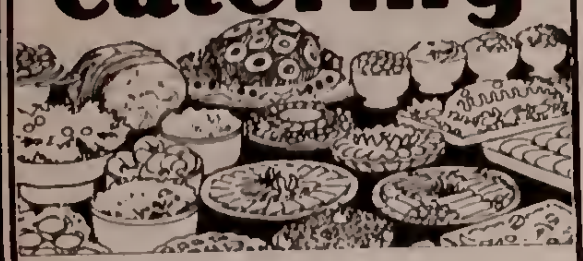
How hot was it last week? Hot enough, the evidence suggests, to cause overhead telephone wires to sag lower than usual.

Early Thursday afternoon, the top of a 12-9 high tractor trailer truck exiting from the Princeton Theological Seminary onto College Road, caught and pulled down some low-hanging telephone wires.

In a similar instance earlier in the week, a cargo box on top of a 1985 Ford truck, turning into a drive at 117 Broadmead, struck some overhead telephone wires stretching between a service pole and the corner of a building. Police report the wires were draped over the top of the truck; the pole had been broken off at the ground but was still supported by the cables. Bell Telephone and Public Service repairmen were notified

Car Hits Wire, Flips Over. When last Wednesday was 22 minutes old, Richard Cros-

Continued on Page 14

catering

• Weddings
• Graduations
• Picnics
• Parties
HOT & COLD DISHES
ALL HOME-COOKED BY US
From $2.95 per person
Catering Consultants: Lou & Fran Lotito
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234 Nassau St., Princeton
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Fresh seafood.
The most delicious way to a healthier diet.
Today we're all more health conscious than ever before. That's why more and more people are making fresh seafood part of their diet. Study after study indicates extensive health benefits from a diet rich in seafood.
At Nassau Street Seafood, we offer a wide variety of sashimi-quality fish, easy to prepare gourmet heat 'n' eat entrees, even delicious fresh sushi. So our fresh seafood is not only the most delicious way to a healthier diet, it's also very easy.
256 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ (609)921-0620
Open Monday-Thursday 9-7:30; Friday 9-8; Saturday 9-6
15 minute courtesy parking in front of store.
NASSAU ST. SEAFOOD CO. OF PRINCETON

FATHER'S DAY
Chocolate Suggestions for Dad, Granddad or "Grad"
Antique Cars • Neckties
Golf Bags • Putters
Spell D-A-D in Chocolate
For the new graduate:
Mortar Boards • "1986"
Congratulations Cards
Only the finest from...
Thomas Sweet ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE
924-7222
179 Nassau Street
Ice Cream
M-Th & Sun 12-11
Fri & Sat 12-12
Chocolates
M-Sat 10-9
Sun 12-6

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PAINT SALE
HOME DECORATOR®
Interior
Flat Latex Wall Paint
• Beautiful, durable colors
• Excellent coverage
• Washable
$10.80 PER GAL
SAVE $6

HOME DECORATOR®
Interior
Satin Gloss Latex Enamel
• Durable, scrubbable
• Colors match latex wall paint
• Soap and water clean-up
SAVE $6
$13.30 PER GAL.
OPEN SEVEN DAYS
PRINCETON HARDWARE
Princeton Shopping Center
924-5155

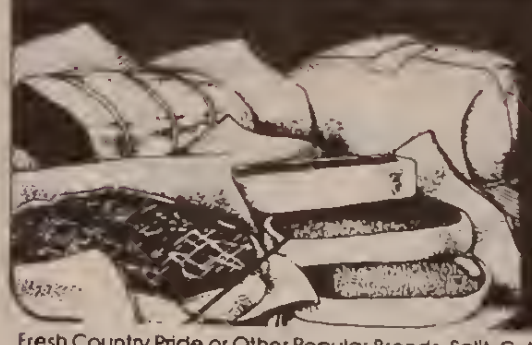
DAVIDSON'S Supermarket

"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."

172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS: Mon tues wed & Sat 8 a.m. til 8 p.m. • Thurs 8 a.m. til 8 p.m. • Fri 8 a.m. til 9 p.m.

SUPER FRESH MEATS



Fresh Country Pride or Other Popular Brands Broilers Whole
Frying Chickens lb. 57¢

Fresh Country Pride or Other Popular Brands, Split, Cut-up
Frying Chickens lb. 67¢

Fresh Country Pride or Other Popular Brands With Rib
Chicken Breast lb. $1.79

Fresh Country Pride or other Popular Brands with Thigh
Chicken Legs lb. 89¢

Fresh Country Pride or Other Popular Brands
Chicken Wings lb. 79¢

Fresh Country Pride or Other Popular Brands
Chicken Drumsticks lb. $1.19

Fresh Country Pride or Other Popular Brands
Chicken Thighs lb. 99¢

Fresh Country Pride or Other Popular Brands
Chicken Livers lb. 79¢

U.S.D.A. Choice • Bottom Round • Shoulder • Chuck
Boneless Beef Roast lb. $1.79

U.S.D.A. Choice • Sirloin Tip • Top Round
Boneless Beef Roast lb. $1.89

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Rump Roast lb. $1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef With Bottom Portion Boneless
Eye Round Roast lb. $2.19

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Round Sirloin Tip or
Top Round Steak lb. $2.39

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Bone-In
Sirloin Steak lb. $2.79

Cut from Young, Corn-Fed Porkers Tobin's "First Prize" Boneless Center Cut
Pork Chops lb. $3.99

Excellent for Bar B Que Boneless
Pork Tenderloin lb. $3.79

COOK - OUT BAR-B-QUE CENTER

Briggs Beef
Griddle Franks 2½ lb pkg $3.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef With Tail
Shell Steak USDA CHOICE lb $3.69

Frozen Patti Tyme Quarter Pound
Beef Burgers 3 lb pkg $4.99

SUPER PRODUCE

Size 18
California Cantaloupe each 59¢

Family Pak Tomatoes	26 oz. carton $1.19
Super Select Cucumbers	4 for 99¢
New Jersey Fresh Romaine Lettuce	lb. 59¢
Texas Size 6 Honeydews	each $1.99
Chiquita & Other Popular Brands Bananas	lb. 39¢
Imported Granny Smith Apples	lb. 79¢
California Nectarines	lb. 89¢
California Red Flame Seedless Grapes	lb. $1.29
California Valencia Sunkist Oranges	4 lb. bag $1.99
Florida Tommy Atkins Variety Mangoes	each 99¢

SUPER GROCERY VALUES

Bathroom Assorted Varieties
Charmin Tissue 4 roll pkg 99¢

Master Blend Assorted Grinds
Maxwell House Coffee 13 oz. can $2.79

Jumbo Paper Assorted Varieties
Viva Towels single roll 69¢

#2 Ziti or #86 Mostaccioli Rigati
Ronzoni Pasta 16 oz. pkg. 49¢

Ocean Spray Assorted Varieties Cranberry Drinks	48 oz. btl $1.49
Kingsford Charcoal	20 lb. bag $4.99
Ocean Spray Assorted Varieties Brick Pack Cran-Drinks	3 ct. pkg $1.09
Assorted Varieties 72 oz. pkg Canfield's Soda	6 pack $1.69
Colossal Pitted Ripe Foodtown Olives	5¾ oz. can 99¢
Foodtown Salad Olives	10 oz btl. 89¢
Extra Long Grain Carolina Rice	3 lb pkg $1.29
Diamond Crystal Plain or Iodized Salt	26 oz. can 29¢
Icy Point Pink Salmon	15½ oz con $1.79
Foodtown Tall Kitchen Bags	30 ct. box $1.79
Foodtown Trash Can Liners	20 ct box $1.99
Kleen Kitty Plus Cat Litter	10 lb pkg $2.09
Amber Glow Charcoal Lighter Fluid	qt btl. $1.29
Kingsford Charcoal Matchlight	8 lb pkg $3.79
Mauna Loa Macadamian Nuts	3.5 oz jar $2.39
Cocoa Pebbles and Fruity Pebbles	11 oz box $1.79

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported Sparkling Mineral Perrier Water	23 oz. btl. 79¢
Imported English Bite Size Table Water Carr's Crackers	4¼ oz box $1.29
Switzerland Alpin Chicken Noodle Soup Mix	2¼ oz. pkg. 69¢
Seedless Red Raspberry Trappist Jam	12 oz jar $1.79

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown Hamburger or (16 oz. pkg.) Hot Dog Rolls	12 pack 69¢
Rittenhouse Square Blueberry Cherry or Apple Pie	40 oz. pkg. $2.99
Chock Full O Nuts, Marble or Plain Pound Cake	14 oz. pkg. $1.79
Ewers Shortcake Layers	6.5 oz. pkg. $1.39

SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh 5-8 oz Flounder Fillet	lb. $3.99
Previously Frozen, 26-30 count Extra Large Shrimp	lb. $7.99
Fresh Pollack Fillet	lb. $1.99
Fresh Norwegian Salmon Steak	lb. $7.99

SUPER FROZEN

Citrus Hill Select Orange Juice	12 oz. can 89¢
White or Pink Foodtown Lemonade	5 6 oz. cans 99¢
Seneca Apple Juice	12 oz. con 99¢
Mrs. Pauls Crispy Crunchy Fish Fillet or Fish Sticks	12.25 oz. pkg. $2.29
Richs Poly Rich Coffee Lightener	2 16 oz. cans 89¢
Mrs. Smith Natural Juice Apple Pie	37 oz. pkg. $3.39
Aunt Jemima Original, Buttermilk or Blueberry Waffles	10 oz. pkg. 89¢
Pepperidge Farms Golden, German Chocolate, Chocolate Fudge, or Coconut Layer Cakes	17 oz. pkg. $1.99
3 Cheese Lasagna, Sirloin Tips or Pepper Steak, Budget Gourmet	10 oz. pkg. $1.49

SUPER APPY

Sliced To Order Imported Cooked
Tivoli Ham ½ lb. $1.49

Imported Store Cut Jarlsberg Cheese	lb. $2.99
Sliced To Order Great Lakes Swiss Cheese	½ lb. $1.69
Sliced To Order Great Lakes Swiss Cheese	½ lb. $1.69
Sliced To Order Regal Chef Cooked Corned Beef or Pastrami	½ lb $1.99
Sliced To Order Round Lil Salt Ham	½ lb. $1.99
Sliced To Order Mother Goose Liverwurst	½ lb. $1.29
Hormel Rosa By The Piece Pepperoni Stick	lb. $3.99
Sliced To Order Weaver Chicken Roll	½ lb. $1.49
Sliced To Order Great Lakes Monterey Jack	lb. $2.98
Spiced Garlic or French Onion Rondele Cheese	lb. $4.99
Fresh Macaroni Salad	lb. 79¢

SUPER DAIRY

Assorted Varieties Friendship Cottage Cheese	lb. cont. 99¢
Tropicana Premium Pack Orange Juice	½ gal. ctn. $1.79
Vegetable Refrigerated V-8 Juice	½ gal ctn. $1.79
Tropicana Grapefruit Juice	½ gal. ctn. $1.59
With Herbs or Garden Vegetables Rondele	4 oz. pkg. 99¢
Light N Lively Assorted Flavors Yogurt	2 6 oz. cons. 79¢
Fleischmanns Soft Regular, Unsalted or Light Margarine	2 8 oz. cons. $1.39
Plain La Yogurt	32 oz cont. $1.29
Foodtown Random Weight Norwegian Jarlsberg Cheese	lb. $3.89

SUPER DELI

Sliced Regular Foodtown Bacon	lb. pkg. $1.49
Sliced Beef or Meat Oscar Mayer Bologna	8 oz. pkg. $1.19
Beef Armour Franks	lb. pkg. $1.49
Sliced Imported Polish Krakus Ham	8 oz. pkg. $2.39

DAVIDSON COUPON

Assorted Varieties
VIVA PAPER TOWELS
90 ct. roll 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON, Item and additional $7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown June 9 thru June 14, 1986.
No. 10

DAVIDSON COUPON

Frozen Pink or White
FOODTOWN LEMONADE
6 oz. can FREE

WITH THIS COUPON, Item and additional $7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown June 9 thru June 14, 1986.
No. 11

DAVIDSON COUPON

Premium Pack
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE
½ gal. cart. $1.39

WITH THIS COUPON, Item and additional $7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown June 9 thru June 14, 1986.
No. 12

Prices Effective Monday, June 9 thru Saturday June 14, 1986. Not Responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS WELCOMED: Planned Perenthood of The Mercer Area welcomes new board members (left to right) Dr. Maredith Gould; Chaplain Nancy Schlutar; and Dr. Penny Pypcznaki. Missing from the photo is the Rev. Howard Woodson of Shiloh Baptist Church in Trenton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

thwait, 57, of Glassboro, turned right onto Stockton from Elm Road.

After turning, his 1980 Olds struck the north curb of Stockton before striking a guide wire of a utility pole, causing the car to flip over on its roof. Because the roof was pushed in, Mr. Crosthwait had to be extricated from the car by members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Issued a summons for careless driving by Ptl. Dennis McManimon, he was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of minor scrapes nf the face. At the hospital, two blood samples were drawn to be sent to a state lab for analysis.

Nine Speeders Are Fined In Borough Traffic Court

Nine Princeton area residents were fined Monday for speeding in Borough traffic court.

Fined $70 each are Andrew V. Cahill, 119 Westcott Road; Joan Bartl, 180 Longview Drive; Arthur B. McDonald, 27 McCosh Circle, and Diane Gregg, 93 Tennyson Drive, Plainsboro.

Fined $60 are Evelyn Wicoff, 100 Adams Drive; Judith Higgins, 133 Jefferson Road; Larry Farrell, 129 Hodge Road; Linda Meisel, 82 Philip Drive, and Edward Wiznitzer, 118 Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville.

Sarah Jackson, 86 Jefferson Road, paid $30, failure to give proper signal.

In Township court last week, Richard L. Cruser, 69 Pine Street, was fined $65 each on charges of failing to keep right and leaving the scene of an accident.

Dzintar J. Abolins, Devonshire Drive, Cranbury, paid $65 for careless driving and Jiyoun L. Cho, Forrest Hill Road, Titusville, paid the same amount for a stop sign infraction.

Nuelear Test Ban Object Of Walkathon on Sunday

The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and radio station WHWH have announced final plans for a nuclear disarmament walkathon to be held this Sunday beginning at 1:30 at Palmer Square. Entitled "Walk for a Future," the walkathon is intended to generate funds and publicity for work on the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban at the local, state and national levels.

The route for the walk is 10 kilometers through downtown Princeton. There is an alternative one-kilometer route for those unable to do the 10 km route.

Those planning to participate as walkers should obtain a sponsor form from the Coalition office at 40 Witherspoon Street, 924-5022 weekdays between 9:30 and 5:30. Each walker then solicits sponsors to pledge so much for each kilome-

Continued on Next Page

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO.
Clothing for Men
Shirts by Arrow - Van Heusen
17 Witherspoon St.
924-0704

Peterson's
NURSERY • LANDSCAPING
INTERIORSCAPING
Residential • Commercial • Industrial
Complete Garden Center
Rte. 206 Between Princeton & Lawrenceville
Established 1939 • 924-5770

Remember Father's Day at Nassau Hobby
We have
Gifts for Dad
• Models
• Games
• Tools
NASSAU HOBBY & TOYS
142 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-2739

TRENTON HOME FABRICS PRESENTS-
Waverly
SHOW & SALE
You Are Cordially Invited
MONDAY
JUNE 23
Meet Nino!
Fashion Coordinator for Waverly
How to coordinate:
FABRIC • WALLPAPER • CARPET • PAINT
1 pm Show ■ 7 pm Show
Nationally Famous Show
Free surprise gifts!!
■ CALL TODAY ■
BY RESERVATION ONLY
R.S.V.P.
inventory
LIQUIDATION
to make room for Waverly's Fall Line
Come early for BEST SELECTION
TICKET
DESIGNER PRINTS ON SALE at similar savings
WAVERLY PRINTS
100% COTTON ■ SCOTCHGUARDED

	LIQUIDATION PRICE	REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE	SUGGESTED RETAIL
CLOSE OUTS	2.99	7.00	13.90
45" CHINTZ	4.89	6.00	11.90
48" SAILCLOTH	5.95	7.00	13.90
54" SAILCLOTH	8.95	12.00	19.95
54" CHINTZ	8.95	11.00	19.95
54" SATEEN	9.95	12.00	19.95

THESE PRICES ARE FOR STOCK GOODS NO REORDERS AT THESE PRICES
COTTON & DRAPERY FABRICS

	LIQUIDATION PRICE	REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE	SUGGESTED RETAIL
54" PRINTS	1.00	2-8.00	15.00
SATINS	from 2.00	6.00	12.00
CASEMENTS	from 2.00	6.00	12.00
COTTON SOLIDS	3.99	8.00	15.00
MOIRE	4.99	6.00	12.00
DAMASKS	3.99	8.00	16.00

THESE PRICES ARE FOR STOCK GOODS NO REORDERS AT THESE PRICES
TICKET
REUPHOLSTERY SALE
WAVERLY FABRICS
30% OFF
60% OFF VERTICALS
■ MINI BLINDS
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(55% OFF)
TICKET
SLIPCOVER SALE
STANDARD 1-CUSHION CHAIR $98.90 INSTALLED
STANDARD 3-CUSHION SOFA $186.50 INSTALLED
CUSTOM DRAPERIES
KEEP US FAMOUS
FABRICS ON SALE FROM $2 TO $6 PER YD.
We're the resource your interior decorator doesn't want you to know about!
$3,000,000 inventory
TRENTON HOME FABRICS
HOURS:
Monday thru Saturday 10am-5pm.
Wednesday and Thursday evenings till 9pm
MILL OUTLET/SHOWROOM
1661 North Olden Avenue • Trenton, NJ 08638
(Next to Colonial Cadillac) (609) 771-9280

TRIUMPHANT TEAM: The Princeton High School Math Team concluded a banner year by taking three first places, a second place, a third place and an honorable mention in area and state competitions. Team members include, first row, Eric Bing, Oscar Bascara, Susan Patterson; second row, Matthew Squires, Jeffrey Glasberg, Neil Rosenhouse, Japheth Wood and leader Nabil Taha. James Happer is missing from the photo.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

ter walked. The suggested sponsor amount is $1 per kilometer for a total pledge of $10.

Those wishing to sponsor may also contact the Coalition directly to make their pledge.

Registration begins at 1 in front of the Nassau Inn, and walkers are asked to arrive between 1 and 1:30 to register.

Every walker who solicits $100 or more in pledges will be given a free Coalition T-shirt at registration. T-shirts, buttons, bumper stickers and posters will be on sale.

At 1:30 a kick-off rally will begin, with talks by Jay Bleiman, newly elected chairman of the Coalition, and by the Rev. Dr. Fred Borsch, Dean of the Princeton University Chapel, as well as a performance by the alternative street theater group, The Mushroom Players.

The actual walk will begin at 2. Walkers will carry banners representing each of the 38 New Jersey municipalities and counties that have passed resolutions in support of the Comprehensive Test Ban. New Jersey has passed more such resolutions than any other state, and Princeton Borough and Princeton Township are among the 38.

Continued on Next Page

The Cummins Shop
Crystal, China
96 Nassau
Princeton, N.J.
924-1831

mEpstein
Morristown • Somerville
Princeton Shopping Center

Designer Handbags... at discount
GALETE HANDBAGS
Mercer Mall • Lawrenceville

CARPETS • CARPETS • CARPETS • CARPETS • CARPETS • CARPETS

OUR GREATEST SUMMER SALE EVER!

Never before have we had so many rolls of carpet in stock!

Every style, color and texture
Ready to be installed over our best pads
At Unbeatable Prices

Exclusive dealer of KARASTAN CARPETS

We carry a full line of ceramic tile, hardwood flooring, linoleum, solid vinyl tiles, wallpaper and window treatments.

EAST WINDSOR FLOOR COVERING

"The leading carpet store for all your decorating needs."
Custom Carpet Work Our Specialty!

Rte. 130; Super Fresh Mall
East Windsor, N.J. (609) 443-6999
Mon-Thu 9-6; Fri 9-9, Sat 9-6
AE, VISA, M/C

CARPETS • CARPETS • CARPETS • CARPETS • CARPETS • CARPETS

WHICH IS DAD'S STYLE?

FROM BUSINESS WEAR,
TO ACTIVE WEAR,

SEE US FOR FATHER'S DAY

WE HAVE IT ALL

JUSTMEN

HOURS: MON-TUE-WED & SAT, 10-6
THU & FRI, 10-9; SUN 12-5

At the Marketplace, at Princeton 201-297-6140

Our ultra feminine voile royal multi/print has a touch of beading... perfect for those very special occasions.

Merrick's on Moore
Distinctive Clothing For Women

6 Moore Street
Princeton

M-S 10-6, Thurs till 9
609-921-0338

NEW OFFICERS AT PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF THE MERCER AREA are, left to right, Richard Benioff, treasurer; Sarah J. Easter, chairperson; Kathleen Kelly, secretary; and Mary Guess Flamer, vice-chairperson.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

19 Girls, 12 Boys Born At Medical Center Here

In the week ending June 5, there were 19 girls and 12 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Dennis and Kathy O'Neal, 39 Orchard Avenue, Trenton; Ronald and Alice Johansson, 730 Bunker Hill, Lawrenceville; David and Jeannine Graham, 1 Tyler Park, Richboro; Michael and Barbara Weisman, 57 Winthrop Road, Lawrenceville, all on May 30;

Also to Lawrence and Pamela Rogers, 1902 Redwood Court, Monmouth Junction; Edward and Eleanor Gavin, 342 Milford Court, Newtown, Pa.; David and Elizabeth Matos, 23 Starling Road, Kendall Park, all on May 31; John and Elizabeth Heneken, 269 Robbinsville-Edinburg Road, Robbinsville; Roger and Cindy Welch, 627 Edison Drive, E. Windsor; Dennis and Leandra Runck, 108A Mapleview Drive, Old Bridge, all on June 1;

Also to Edward and Susan Stahl, 3 Butternut Lane, Ewing; Dean and Teresn Solomos, 1 Honeysuckle Way, Flemington, both on June 2; John and Barbara Hager, 698 Cherry Tree Lane, Lawrenceville; Rowan and Doris Tornquist, 5 Jensen Drive, Fallsington, Pa.; Chris and Helen DiBenedetto, RD 1, Box 112A, Lambertville, all on June 3;

Also to Richard and Muriel Emmons, 2 Martin Avenue, South River, June 4; Michael and Marillyn Schultz-Rothermel, 55 Concord Avenue, Mercerville; Peter and Susan Lynch, 4433 Terrace Avenue, Camden; and David and Christine Romer, 231 State Road, both on June 5.

Sons were born to Douglas and Gayle Buth, 11 Paddock Drive, Lawrenceville; Michael and Lynn Wong, 78 Lovers Lane; Vincent and Pamela Paluzzi, 6 Lilac Lane, Ewing, all on May 30; Jeffrey and Florence Painter, 149A Oak Lane, Hightstnwn, June 1;

Also to Peter and Candis Willis, 72 Knickerbocker Drive, Belle Mead; Steve and Cynthia Lichtenberger, 315 Woodland Avenue, Cherry Hill; Kenneth and Ida Ruch, 24 Greenfield Drive, Allentown, all on June 2;

Also to Richard and Marion Fromuth, 149 Grayson Avenue, Mercerville; Jack and Marie Guarneri, 30 Annabelle Avenue, Hamilton; Ralph and Karen Bertucci, 1005 Cummings Road, Monmouth Junction; Joseph and Linda Telese, 165 Washington Road; and Irvin and Cindy Urken, 54 Pine Street, all on June 5.

Also, in the period from May 5 through June 1, there were six girls and five boys born at Familyborn.

Daughters were born to Whiley and Karen Johnson of Metuchen, May 16; John and Lindy Walton of Hightstown, May 18; Conrad and Linda Stauffer of Cherry Hill, May 24; Joel and Laurie Angiolillo-Bent of Freehold, May 26; Lee and Heidi Miller of Bricktown, May 30; and Gene and Nancy Rivera-Bianowitz of East Brunswick, June 1.

Sons were born to Gene and Rosemary Basile of Middletown, May 5; Claude and Diane Rocchia of Roosevelt, May 21; Dean and Jane Nikituk of Annandale, May 22; Rich and Linda Ward of Hightstown, May 26; and John and Laura Boyd of Princeton, May 29.

---

107 Seniors Graduated From The Hun School

One hundred and seven graduating seniors took part in the Hun School's 72nd commencement exercises last Friday. Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr. presided over the gathering.

Following an invocation by former headmaster Paul R. Chesebro and a valedictory by Enrique Saez, Hun alumnus J.J. Daniel delivered the commencement address. A graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1939, Mr. Daniel practiced law in Florida and has served as publisher of two Jacksonville newspapers and

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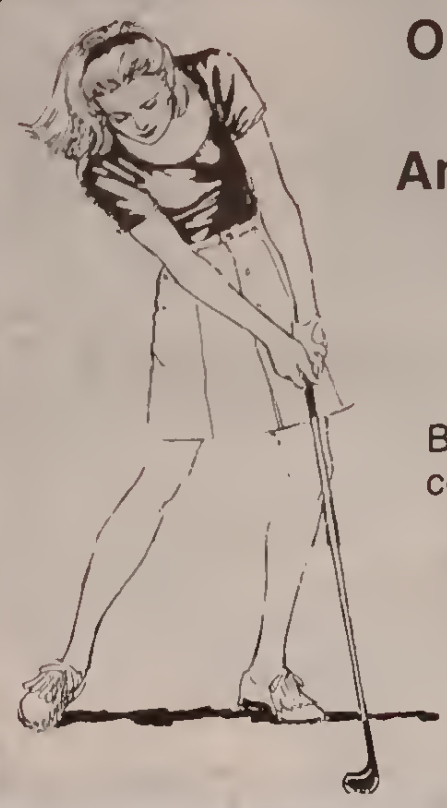

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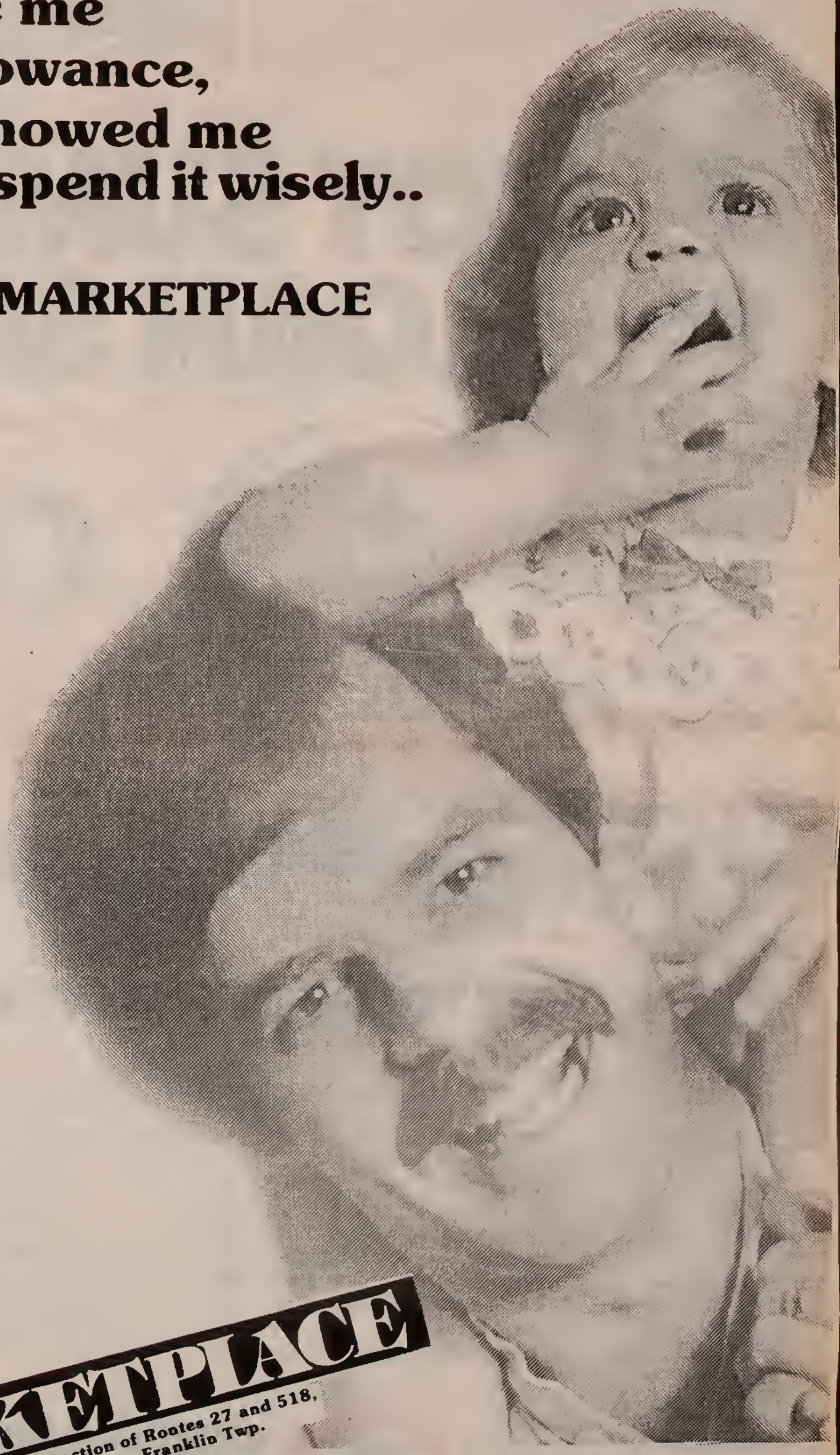

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

director of numerous corporations in Texas, New York, Virginia and Florida. He is currently president of the Gator Bowl Association.

Princeton residents who graduated from Hun with the Class of 1986 are Storrs Bishop IV, Christopher Davies, John Eppler, Jonathan Gable, Mitchell Golumb, Daniel Greenberg, Stephanie Leventon, Timothy O'Gorman, Christopher Riccio, Robert Salaski, Linda Steiner and Benjamin White.

Other area residents graduating last Friday from Hun include Scott Arnold of Kingston; Sanjay Khanna of Princeton Junction; Richard Brenner, David Kerr and Rene Sagehien, all of Pennington; and Nadine Bustos and Anne Tambascia of Belle Mead.

Twenty-six Graduate From the Chapin School

Twenty-six eighth graders received diplomas at Chapin School ceremonies in the school auditorium.

Special prizes were awarded by headmaster Thomas E. Thompson. Area residents receiving awards include Amy Rickette of Lawrenceville, a co-recipient of the Kim Procaccino Arts Award for enthusiasm and originality in the arts program and Anne Woodward of Skillman, who received a special citizenship award.

The Chapin Parents' Association Community Award was presented to Randy Zagorin of Skillman for participating enthusiastically and making significant contributions to the Chapin community.

Members of Chapin's Class of 1986 from Princeton are Andrew C. Bennett and James J. Maguire, 3rd; from West Windsor, David R. Fish; from Lawrenceville, John C. Daves, Craig R. Reinhart, and Amy E. Rickette; from Franklin Township, Clifford G. Higgins; and from Skillman, Anne D. Woodward and Randy B. Zagorin.

Tour Through Cemetery Planned For Sunday

Those who missed the May stroll through Princeton cemetery, another one will be held on Sunday. The group will meet at the Greenview Avenue entrance at 11:30 a.m. In addition to the usual tour of the older portion, there will be a walk through the 20th century sections.

Of particular interest is the Presidents' Plot near Wiggins Street. Here are buried most of the deceased presidents of the College, among them Aaron Burr, Sr., Jonathan Edwards, John Witherspoon, James McCosh and John Grier Hibben. Aaron Burr, Jr., vice-president of the United States, is also buried here next to his father and grandfather.

Not far off is the grave of President Grover Cleveland, who lived in Princeton from 1897 until his death in 1908. His grave is watched over by the statue of Paul Tulane, benefactor of Tulane University. Other memorials are those to Canvass White, engineer for the Delaware and Raritan Canal Company; Henry van Dyke, preacher and author; Dean Andrew F. West; the parents of Paul Robeson; and the Princeton Flag Man.

The tour of the newer sections will encompass the easterly area of the cemetery. It will include the memorial section and other areas which are not readily visible from Wiggins and Witherspoon Streets.

Registration Underway For YMCA Day Camps

The YMCA Summer Day Camp season runs in five two-week sessions, which begin on June 23 and end on August 29.

Four individual camps make up the program: Summer Sunshine for ages 3 to 5, Summer Discoveries for ages 5 to 11, Sports Clinic for ages 7 to 14 and Summer Teens/Counselor In Training (CIT) for ages 12 to 15.

Summer Sunshine is directed by Myra Gildenberg. This camp is for the young camper who is making a transition from kindergarten to a full day program. Sunshiners have a daily swim lesson, arts and crafts, music, outdoor games, nature activities, stories and free play.

Discoveries is directed by Debbie Butterfield, and assisted by returning staff Rip Pellaton, Nancy Cottrell and Heidi Gantwerk. This camp includes the more mature 5-year-old up to 11-year-old campers. Sections are organized by age groups. Activities include swim lessons, outdoor games, arts and crafts and nature studies with the addition of field trips.

Sports Clinic is co-ed and under the new leadership of Laurie Watts. Each child chooses activities for instruction every day, followed by lead-up games and scrimmages. Sports available each session include: soccer, basketball, baseball, floor hockey, lacrosse, racquetball, football and floor gymnastics.

Summer Teens/CIT is a new camp under the direction of Wendy Kroeker. Wendy comes from Manitoba, Canada and brings with her special camping and wilderness survival skills. This camp includes canoeing down the Raritan Canal, a day spent along the ocean and hiking along the Appalachian Trail, rafting down the Delaware River, and rigorous challenge courses. Teens will learn orienteering, initiative tasks that build group skills and nature studies.

Mini courses in photography, computers and fitness will be offered. Unusual activities like a town scavenger hunt and ethnic cooking will be included. The CIT program prepares teens with the skills to become camp counselors. This

Continued on Next Page

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CORPORATE SUPPORT FOR THE ARTS: Merrill Lynch has provided support for the June Opera Festival since its founding three years ago. John A. Ellis, right, president of the June Opera board, meets with Donald C. Roth, left, chief executive office, Merrill-Lynch Private Capital, and William A. Schreyer, chairman and chief executive officer, Merrill Lynch & Co.

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Topics of the Town

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guidance is given by YMCA staff with a concentration on developing leadership, supervision, discipline and responsibility among the members of the program.

For information call the YMCA, 924-4497.

An End-of-Season Party At Women's Coffeehouse

The Women's Coffeehouse will sponsor a special end-of-the-season party at 8 p.m. on Monday at the Arts Council Building. Featured will be Penelope Scambly Schott, who will read from her just-published novel, *A Little Ignorance*.

There will be an opportunity for participants to give suggestions about next year's coffeehouse program and to hear plans for the coming season. Home-made desserts and a selection of coffees and teas will be served.

Orientation Meeting On Foster Parenting

The Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS) will hold an orientation session for prospective foster parents on June 19 at the Mercer County District Office, 9F Princess Road, Lawrenceville, from 7-8:30 p.m.

Interested individuals will have an opportunity to learn more about the children who come into foster care and the 15-hour training program and home study which is required for all new foster parents. Representatives from the Foster Parents Association of Mercer County will also be available to share their experiences as foster parents.

With an influx of children coming into foster care, current homes throughout New Jersey have been stretched to the limit. In Mercer County there is an estimated need for 50 more homes for children of all ages and abilities.

For further information about the meeting or about becoming a foster parent, call the Mercer County DYFS office at 895-0400 or the New Jersey Foster Parents Association at 1-800-222-0047.

Applications Being Taken For After School Care

Applications are being accepted for the YWCA's After School Program for the 1986-87 school year.

For the first time the program will serve children in kindergarten through 8th grade. The program is held in Princeton at the YWCA and the Community Park School, and in Lawrenceville at the Ben Franklin School.

Regular hours are week-days from 3-5:30; most school holidays from 8-5:30, and when schools are dismissed after a half day, the After School Program will be in operation from school dismissal until 5:30.

The program has a well-trained staff who offer academic enrichment, creative play periods, movies, multi-media arts and crafts, field sports and snacks supervised by the Department of Education Child Care Food Program. The Princeton locations will have an opportunity to use the YWCA pool for a weekly swim.

The Lawrenceville component has a regular program at the Lawrenceville Library and a co-operative intergenerational program with the Lawrenceville Nursing Home. All groups have opportunities for field trips. Transportation will be provided from all schools at not additional cost. Part-time students will be accepted on a space available basis. There are a limited number of scholarships available for those who qualify.

The cost per child is $155 monthly, $40 weekly, $10 daily for regular days with a discount for siblings.

In addition to the regular program, there is a special kindergarten service during the kindergarten phase-in period at an additional cost of $25 weekly. A $25 non-refundable registration fee is required with all applications.

For further information, please call Lois Altschul, After School Program director, 924-5571.

Summer Activities Set By W. Windsor-Plainsboro

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education's Summer Program will begin on June 30 with four days of Sciensational Worksbops for children ages 6 through 12. All students will work with computers and will be grouped into skill levels.

A varied schedule of enrichment programs will begin July 7 at Maurice Hawk School. Two two-week morning ses-

Continued on Next Page

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GOOD NEWS: Ann Graaskamp, 107 Kingsway Commons (third from left), has won an $8,000 Chevrolet Sprint, courtesy of John Wood Chevrolet, Route 206, and Nassau Broadcasting. She was the only person, among 97 finalists, whose key fit the car's door lock. Shown with Mrs. Graaskamp are, left to right, daughter Dorothy, son Garret, John Wood, daughter Martha, and WPST's Tom Taylor.

Topics of the Town

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sions will offer students in grades one through six the opportunity to develop skills in the arts, drama, computers, summer science, and game strategies.

Children attending enrichment classes may join the West Windsor Recreation Program for afternoon swimming activities. Workshops at Dutch Neck School for grades 4 through 6 in computers, art, theatre and aerobic fitness will also begin on July 7.

An extended day program will provide child care for children of working parents from 7 to 9 a.m. and from 3 to 6 p.m at Maurice Hawk and Wicoff Schools.

In addition, high school students will have the opportunity to learn typing, computer programming, and Chinese, or they may take music lessons at a rock-jazz workshop.

Registration is now underway at the community education office (452-2185) and at the recreation offices of West Windsor (799-2400) and Plainsboro (799-0909) Townships.

Pool Open Every Day

The Community Park Pool is now open every day, starting at 12 noon.

The wading pool for young children is open from 10 to noon Monday through Friday. Children using the pool must be accompanied by an adult.

The lap lane in the main pool is open to senior citizens 60 and over from 10 to noon for season ticket holders. Seniors with season tickets who wish to swim in the main pool can do so between 11 and noon.

Events Are Scheduled On Waldorf Education

The public is invited to learn more about Waldorf education at several upcoming free events.

Planned is a showing of the film, *Waldorf*, on Thursday and Friday, and a talk entitled "How Does Waldorf Education Prepare our Children for the Future?" on Saturday, June 14.

All begin at 8 p.m. at The Waldorf School, located in Johnson Park School on Rosedale Road.

For additional information, call 924-7428.

"A Cause for Alarm:" Program on Acid Rain

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a slide program on acid rain, "A Cause for Alarm," at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 19.

Gay Pearson, environmental specialist with the New Jersey State Department of Environmental Protection, will discuss terminology and concepts used in the study of acid rain and will present information on research currently being conducted in New Jersey's lakes and forests.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information call the library at 924-7073.

Relaxation Techniques To Be Taught at Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a three-part program, "Stretch into Serenity," with Margery Holcombe at 7:30 p.m. on Monday evenings, June 16, 23 and 30.

Ms. Holcombe, a relaxation therapist at Carrier Clinic, will demonstrate and teach relaxation techniques.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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Library

Washington Road Mr Koepp said the University must purchase some 100,000 new volumes each year, along with 30,000 to 40,000 other items in microfilm, periodicals, maps and other documents.

To the 21st Century. Princeton spends $4 million a year endeavoring to keep up with what is needed to maintain its role as a resource for teaching and research. The bookstack addition is part of interrelated plans "that should take us to the beginning of the 21st century," he said, adding that these plans include the remodeling of two satellite libraries and storage areas.

The addition will not mean additional staff, Mr. Koepp asserted. In fact, because of automation, Firestone has had a decline of four or five members of the support staff, and he expects that trend to continue over the next several years. He also pointed out there will be no additional library users, as the University intends to keep enrollment at present levels.

As designed by Boston architect Fred Koetter, the two-story addition will only be visible from Nassau Street as a limestone and granite wall forming the backdrop for a narrow linear park behind the low stone wall that presently parallels the sidewalk.

Wisteria would be trained along the wall, and two rows of trees would be planted in the park, which would extend for some 300 feet from Washington Road to the present driveway.

Fence Extended. The University also proposes to continue the high black iron fence on top of a stone wall that presently defines the front campus. Mr. Koetter has designed a new gateway at the driveway entrance by Firestone, making use of that fencing motif, which would be continued from the front campus past the Joseph Henry House. It would continue past the driveway to the point where the walls of the new extension begin.

Because of the drop in elevation, that wall would gradually seem to grow bigger as the land slopes toward Washington Road. At the corner, Mr. Koetter has designed a round pavillion, 18 feet high. Lit by a skylight not seen from outside, the pavillion would serve as a staircase access to the two levels of bookstacks and offices inside. Outside he plans a bench integrated into the base of the pavillion.

Donald Barr, of the construction firm that will be building the extension this summer, told the Planning Board that there would be a crane positioned on Nassau Street to hoist heavy skylights and other materials onto the site for irregular periods of two or three weeks at various times during the construction.

In response to a request from the Planning Board that the University consider hiring an archeologist to monitor the site as it was being excavated for artifacts of possible historical interest, Mr. Hlafter announced that William H. O'Brien, director of the Center for Visitor and Conference Services, would monitor the site. Mr. O'Brien's avocation is archeology.

Seminary Request. Princeton Theological Seminary was granted its request to expand a small parking lot off Stockton Street to take cars that will be displaced when an existing lot behind the Campus Center becomes the site of a new, multi-purpose building. Howev-

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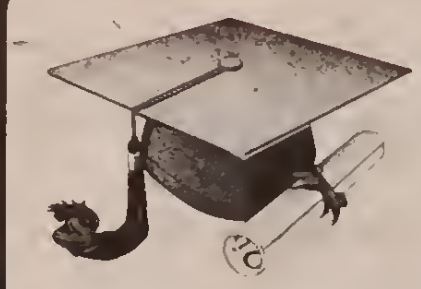

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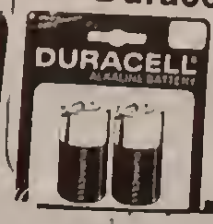

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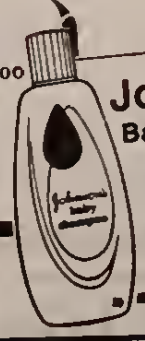

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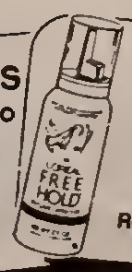

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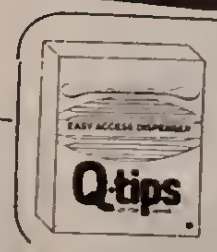

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Russell Stover CANDIES

Library

Continued from Page 21

er, the Seminary was required to reduce the amount of lighting it had proposed and to install curbing rather than use bumper stops.

The Planning Board approved modification of a plaza, stairs, and landscaping as requested by Joseph Jingoli of 100 Thanet Associates.

Degrees

Continued from Page 1

science; and Benno C. Schmidt Jr., president designate of Yale University and Dean of the Columbia University School of Law, doctor of laws. Justice Brennan's son, William J. Brennan III, is a Princeton resident associated with the law firm of Smith Stratton Wise & Brennan.

Princeton's 239th Commencement was held in front of Nassau Hall on a perfect June day of warm sunny skies, low humidity and just the right amount of breeze stirring the tall elms. In addition to the honorary degrees, a total of 1,591 bachelor and advanced degrees were conferred in the hour-long ceremony.

There were 686 men and 366 women in the graduating senior class, making a total of 1,052 recipients of bachelor's degrees. The undergraduate degrees included 845 bachelors of arts and 207 bachelors of science in engineering. Two additional undergraduates from earlier classes were also awarded degrees

---

Four hundred eighty-three seniors received some form of honors: 83 highest honors, 159 high honors, and 241 honors.

The 537 advanced degrees included 216 doctors of philosophy, 201 masters of arts, 59 masters in public affairs, 25 masters of science in engineering, 21 masters of architecture and 15 masters of fine arts.

In keeping with long tradition, the two principal Commencement speeches, the valedictory and Latin salutatory addresses, were delivered by members of the graduating class. The valedictorian was Lisa Jeffrey, a physics major from Scarborough, Ontario. The salutatorian was Gwendolyn Brown Gwathmey, who married in her sophomore year, has lived in Princeton, and majored in English.

President Bowen also delivered remarks to conclude the Commencement ceremonies.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

Registration Underway For YMCA Programs

Registration begins Monday for YMCA aquatic programs and adult sports, as well as for the four different summer day camps that make up the YMCA summer camp program.

Aquatics is offered throughout the summer for both children and adults. The parent/tot swim class instructs parents as they work with their children. Preschool swimming classes offer instruction in the basics of swimming and water safety.

Progressive aquatics is a program in which a child learns skills and progresses through all levels to advanced watermanship instruction. Competitive skills and drills is for the advanced swimmer who wants a challenge or who needs preparation in order to join a swim team.

Adult swim instruction is also available at all levels. The adult sports program has a number of offerings that can be worked into a full or half-day work day. Among them are a singles racquetball league, noontime volleyball and the strength-building program called CAM II.

For information call 924-4497.

Program Is Expanded At Montessori School

The Montessori Family School of Mercer County has taken additional classroom space at its present location, 102 West Granlin Avenue, Pennington. The space has enabled the school to offer two additional programs, a step-up program and after school care.

The step-up program for children age 2½-3½ is designed to provide a transitional level between the toddler and preparatory classes. The after school care program is for families whose children at the school.

Applications are now being accepted for the 1986-87 school year. An open house will be held Thursday, June 26, from 5:30 to 7:30. For further information call 737-1331.

Saturday at the Farm Devoted to Dairy Day

Howell Living History Farm's Dairy Day on Saturday will feature cheese, butter, and ice-cream making from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mercer County 4-H Club members and local farmers will show visitors how to milk cows and goats and how to operate old-time cream separators, butter churns and ice boxes.

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Mike Muzzo, Director
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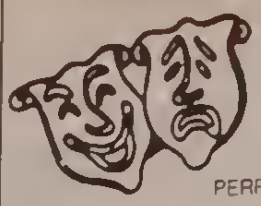
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PEOPLE *in the News*

Michael K. Root, son of Thomas P. and Anne C. Root of Skillman, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., and awarded a degree in international affairs. He is scheduled to attend training in the Infantry Branch at Fort Benning, Ga.

Lt. Root is a 1979 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Michael K. Root

Pvt. Timothy S. McManimon, son of Helen S. McManimon, 992 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1983 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Howie Bingham Kiser, assistant director of alumni records and mailing in the Princeton University alumni office, received an Alumni Council Award for service to the university at ceremonies following the Reunions P-Rade.

Mrs. Kiser has held the position since 1971, when her daughter, Melissa Kiser Mesrobian, former managing editor of the Princeton Weekly Bulletin and a former assistant director of the Alumni Council, entered Princeton. Her husband has been pastor of the Grace Baptist Church in Trenton since 1960.

Mrs. Kiser was cited for her "many contributions of warmth, intelligence and friendship that constitute (her) service to Princeton."

Navy Airman Apprentice John C. Miller, son of Charles P. and Barbara E. Miller, Burd Road, Pennington, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

Leroy H. Hunninghake, M.D., has been installed as the 106th president of the Mercer County Medical Society.

A graduate of the University of Kansas with post graduate training in internal medicine and rheumatology at the University of Michigan, he is a fellow of the American College of Physicians and clinical professor of medicine at UMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School, New Brunswick.

Dr. Hunninghake is an attending physician at Princeton Medical Center with staff privileges at area hospitals in Trenton and New Brunswick. He is associated with Princeton Rheumatology Associates where he specializes in arthritis and related diseases.

Gail Kaplan of Princeton has been awarded the 1986 Philip Forman Human Relations Award by the Central New Jersey Chapter of The American Jewish Committee.

Todd Bidwell, 469 North Harrison Street, has been named to the Dean's Honor List at Emerson College, Boston. A member of the class of 1987, he is an interdisciplinary studies major.

Gerald M. Hansler, son of Gerald and Leslie E. Hansler Rural Route 2, Pennington, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Army ROTC program, and earned a bachelor's degree at Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Linda Maier, a middle school science teacher at the Hun School, has received a National Science Foundation grant to participate in a two-week summer workshop sponsored by the Institute for Chemical Education at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The workshop is intended to introduce teachers to experiments that will not only demonstrate important scientific concepts, but will also capture the attention and imagination of middle school students.

Along with the National Science Foundation grant, Mrs. Maier has been awarded a $250 grant from the Princeton Section of the American Chemical Society.

Laura von Seldeneck, a sophomore defensive wing, has won a varsity letter in lacrosse at Trinity College. A 1984 graduate of Princeton Day School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wood von Seldeneck of Lambert Drive.

Area students have been selected for membership in the Open Door at the Lawrenceville School. The Open Door is an honorary society, of limited membership, of boys selected in the 11th grade year upon the recommendation of individual faculty members. Boys are chosen on the basis of character, personality, and achievement to represent the best qualities of the student body on public occasions.

From Princeton they are Paul W. Jamieson, Jonathon S. Kahn, W. Bradley Lawliss, and Leif A. Torkelson. From Lawrenceville, they are P. Dexter Harding, Darwin K. Hayes, Steven W. Nape and Chandler D. Simonds III.

Loren Marcus of Princeton and fellow Trenton State College students Gail Lipshutz and Lori Castaldo recently designed and constructed a cast of 17 puppets, wrote a script, and choreographed it as the main project of an independent study course in advanced puppetry with Trenton State College art professor Dr. Christina Craig.

The three performed the show, *Pieces of Brotherhood*, for grade school children in New Egypt public schools, the Walt Disney School in Levittown, Pa., the Children's Center in Princeton, and the Washington Crossing, N.J., Unitarian Church.

The program of short skits empbasized the similarities and differences among the world's peoples, and included such songs as "Hands Across America" aod "We are the Children."

The students have now formed a puppet troupe called "No Strings." For further information, call Gail Lipshutz at 883-7661.

Marine 2nd Lt. John J. Smart, son of Robert D. and Elizabeth A. Smart, 234 Dodds Lane, has completed the Motor Transport Officers Leadership Course. A 1981 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1985 graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, with a B.S. degree, he joined the Marine Corps in May, 1985.

Three area students were honored by Governor Thomas H. Kean for outstanding achievement in the arts. They are among 87 students and 18 teachers throughout the state so honored.

The students are, Hillary J. Jackson, for dance, and Diane B. Mostello, for writing, both students at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, and Valerie Clemans, for music, a student at Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Petrina M. Lowrance, 40 Autumn Hill Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Northeastern University, Boston.

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Patio Tomatoes, Eggplants or Peppers
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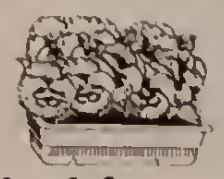

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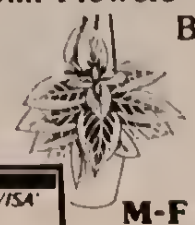

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Other amenities will include elevators in all apartment buildings. Enclosed walkways between buildings. Surveillance of grounds and buildings for security. And the convenience of housekeeping and maintenance service.

Monroe Village will have a library, a community center with craft and hobby rooms, and even bus transportation to shopping areas.

Health facilities with healthy precautions.

Should you ever need them, the services of a physician and nursing staff will be available 24 hours a day. There will also be a 60-bed nursing center.

There will even be a "panic pull" in every apartment. So you can easily summon medical help in an emergency.

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Deciding to live in Monroe Village is an important decision, not to be made lightly. That's why you should send for more information and study it carefully. We suggest you do so now, by using the coupon or calling.

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Monroe Village

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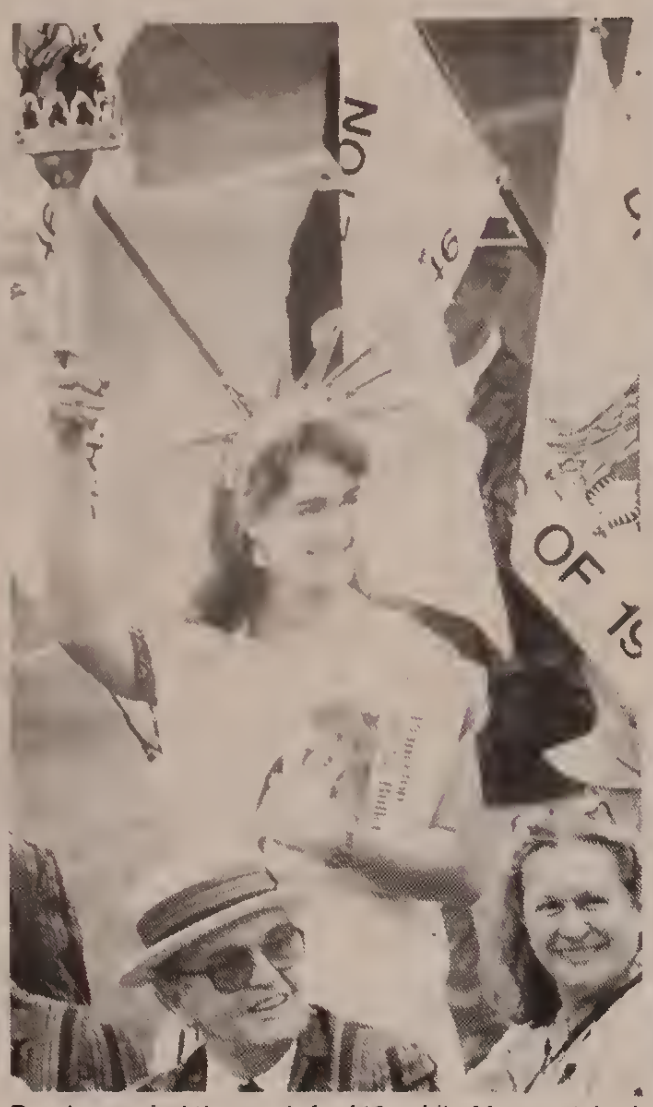
PT611

30 years later this T-Bird looked as good as the 56ers.

Members of the Class of '81 celebrated their fifth dressed as mixologists.

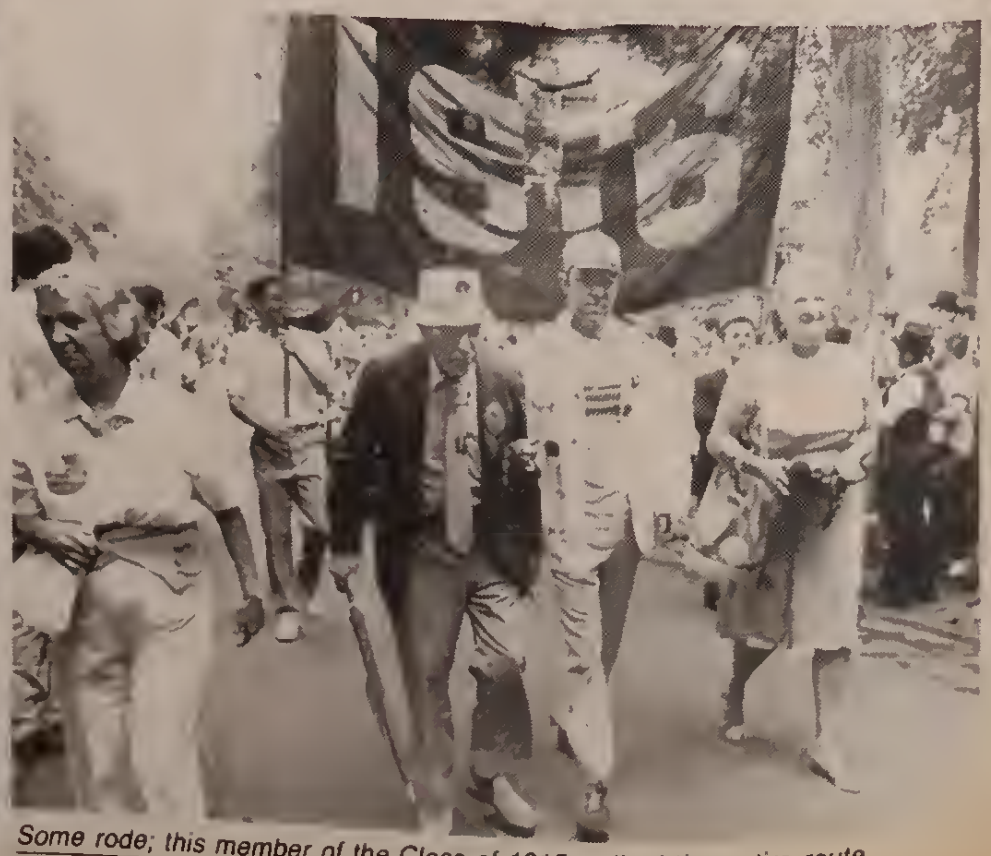
All-American football player Holly Donan back for 35th.



Brooke carried the torch for '46, while Mom watched.

Leff Strebeigh celebrates his 50th.

A vintage alumnus, Class of 1924, in a vintage car.



Some rode; this member of the Class of 1915 walked the entire route.

This Bud's for you, Leslie Pell, Suzie Haynes and Kathy Kelly

Gimme a Light! Bartenders didn't get much rest at 61's headquarters.

His pitcher was empty, but his spirits were high.

It was wall to wall people for the Marvelettes and Chubby Checker.

A sea of 61ers, in the stands at Clarke Field.

Class president, Turk Thatcher, led a huge contingent of 66ers in the P-rade.

Photos on these pages were taken by Bob and Sara Matthews and W. L. Bill Allen.

Past and future(?) grads Tony and Susan Whitman.

The Class of '41 speaks for itself.

Her sights are set on Ivy and Tiger.

This Tiger hasn't missed a P-rada in years either.

He was carried away by it all.

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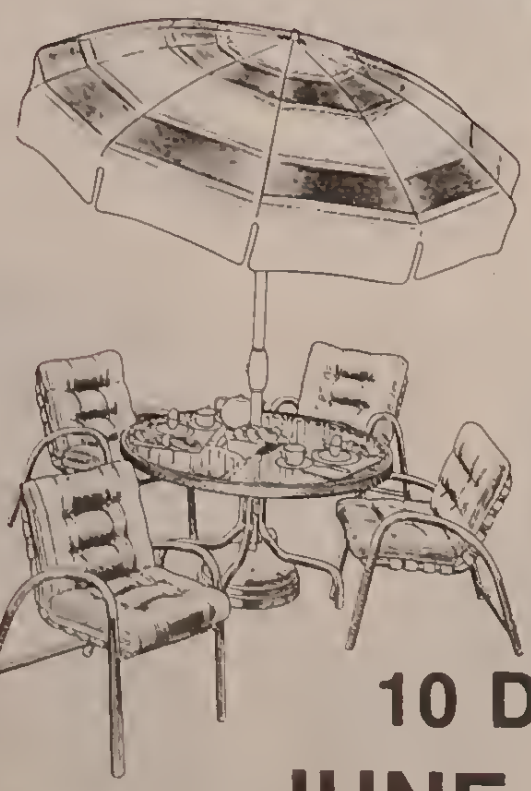

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OBITUARIES

Mark M. Jones, 96, died June 7 at home. Born in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Mr. Jones lived in Princeton for 55 years.

He was the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Oakland, Calif., before coming to New Jersey in 1916 to become director of personnel for Thomas A. Edison Industries in Orange. He was later appointed director of economic staff with Curtis, Fosdick and Belknap, New York, concerned with the affairs of John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Among the positions Mr. Jones held were president of Akron Ohio Belting Co., from 1934-1954; consultant to the president of U.S. Steel Corp. from 1953 to 1959; and president of the National Economic Council from 1963-1969. In 1980 he donated archives to Edison National Historic Site in Orange. In 1985 he donated the Mark M. Jones Rockefeller papers to the Rockefeller Archive Center in North Tarrytown, N.Y.

He was a member of the Old Guard of Princeton and the Union League Club of New York.

Surviving are his wife, Mary R. Jones; a daughter, Mrs. Helen J. Evatt of Princeton; a grandson, Andrew H. Evatt of Springfield, Va.; and a great-grandson.

The service and burial will be at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Catherine Rudy, 80, of Ewing Street, died June 6 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Rudy lived in Princeton for 55 years. She was a graduate of the Packer-Collegiate Institute and Miss Wheeler's School in Providence, R.I. She was manager of the Historical Society gift shop and treasurer of the gift shop at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Rudy was a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center, the Merwick Unit and the hospital rummage sale. She also volunteered for the Visiting Nurse Association. She was a co-founder of the Trinity Church Choir Guild and until the time of her death was serving as a volunteer at Trinity Church. She was a member of the Present Day Club.

Wife of the late Raymond E. Rudy, longtime organist and choir director at Trinity Church, she is survived by two daughters, Janet Schonheiter of Whitehouse Station and Suzanne Rudy of Princeton; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in Trinity Church, the Rev. Richard A. Bower officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Raymond E. Rudy Memorial Choral Library Fund, Trinity Church.

Dwight Walker, 78, of Hopewell Township, died June 5 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in New Market, N.H., Mr. Walker was a Hopewell Township resident for 41 years. He was retired from N.J. Bell Telephone with more than 35 years of service. He was a member of the Pennington Presbyterian Church and the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret Hankinson Walker; two sons, Peter L. Walker of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Jonathan Walker of Fairfax., Va.; and four grandchildren, Peter, Betsy, Christopher, and Christina Walker.

The service was private, with burial in Pennington Cemetery.

Marianne J. Wiggins, 66, of Greenwood Avenue, Lawrenceville, died June 5 in Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Minneapolis, Minn., Miss Wiggins lived in Lawrenceville for 45 years. She retired in 1985 from Management Planning Inc. of Princeton, where she had been administrative assistant for five years.

Daughter of the late Marianne Childs Wiggins, who died in March, 1985, she is survived by a brother, Ford C. Wiggins of Pittsford, N.Y.

The service and interment are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Jeffrey A. Smith, 29, of Alexander Road, West Windsor, died June 8 at home.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Smith lived here before moving to West Windsor two months ago. He was a landscaper for several contractors in the Princeton area.

Son of the late Rowland W. Smith, he is survived by his mother, Edna S. Smith of Princeton; a brother, Rowland W. Smith of DeBeque, Colo.; and a sister, Mary L. Smith of Worcester, Mass.

A graveside service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 2 at Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery, the Rev. Michael Livingston officiating.

Orion P. Labaw, 71, of Hopewell, died June 8 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Hopewell, Mr. Labaw lived there until 1936, when he moved to Princeton. He returned to Hopewell in 1951. He retired in 1980 as manager of the S.B. Harris Department Store on Witherspoon Street, where he had been employed since 1957. Before that he was employed by Acme markets for 26 years.

He was a charter member of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Surviving are his wife, Esther M. Labaw; two sons, David O. of Port Charlotte, Fla., and Roger E. of Hopewell, a daughter, Phyllis Drummond of Hopewell; a sister, Jessie Phillips of Magalia, Calif.; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, the Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. Friends may call this Wednesday from 7 to 9 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street.

Lillian Treister Kirschenbluth, 70, died May 31 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Russia, Mrs. Kirschenbluth lived in Newark most of her life before moving to Redding Circle seven years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Abraham Kirschenbluth; two daughters, Anna Johnson of Princeton Junction and Rita Morris of Columbia, Md.; and four grandchildren, Jay and Gena Morris and Michael and David Johnson.

The service was held at the Jewish Center with burial in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Else Gibson, 83, formerly of Griggstown, died June 3 in Medford, N.J., Convalescent and Nursing Center.

Born in Berlin, Germany, Mrs. Gibson lived in New Jersey most of her life. She was a retired licensed practical nurse, formerly employed by Princeton Medical Center.

Wife of the late William O. Gibson, she is survived by a daughter, Ruth Gibson of Hamilton.

A graveside service was held in the Griggstown Cemetery.

Paul R. Esche, 69, of Route 601, Skillman, died June 2 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Esche lived in the Skillman area for 52 years. He was a retired tool and die maker and was formerly employed with RCA. He was also a longtime farmer in Skillman.

He was a member of the Hopewell United Presbyterian Church and the Future Farmers of America.

Surviving are his wife, Emily Hoffman Esche; a son, Paul R. Esche of Skillman; a daughter, Barbara A. Robbins of Coopersburg, Pa.; a sister, Ruth Melott of Hopewell; and four grandchildren.

The service was held at the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, the Rev. Douglas Brower, pastor, and the Rev. David Blauw of the Blawenburg Reformed Church, co-officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery Township Rescue Squad, Belle Mead.

Patricia M. McPhillips, 42, of Princeton, died May 31 while vacationing in St. Augustine, Fla.

Born in Philadelphia, Miss McPhillips had lived in the Princeton area since 1970. A licensed practical nurse, she helped found a support group for nurses with drug and alcohol problems. She returned to school in 1984 to train for a career in counseling and attended Mercer County Community College, where she founded the Adults Returning to School support group. She was scheduled to complete her associate's degree at the end of this year.

Surviving are her mother, Francis McPhillips of Philadelphia; a daughter, Joan Shiffler of Ocean City; and a sister, Kathleen Johnson of California.

The funeral was held in Philadelphia, with burial in Our Lady of Grace Cemetery, Philadelphia. A Celebration of Life was held at the Quaker Meeting House, Princeton.

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The Princeton Review

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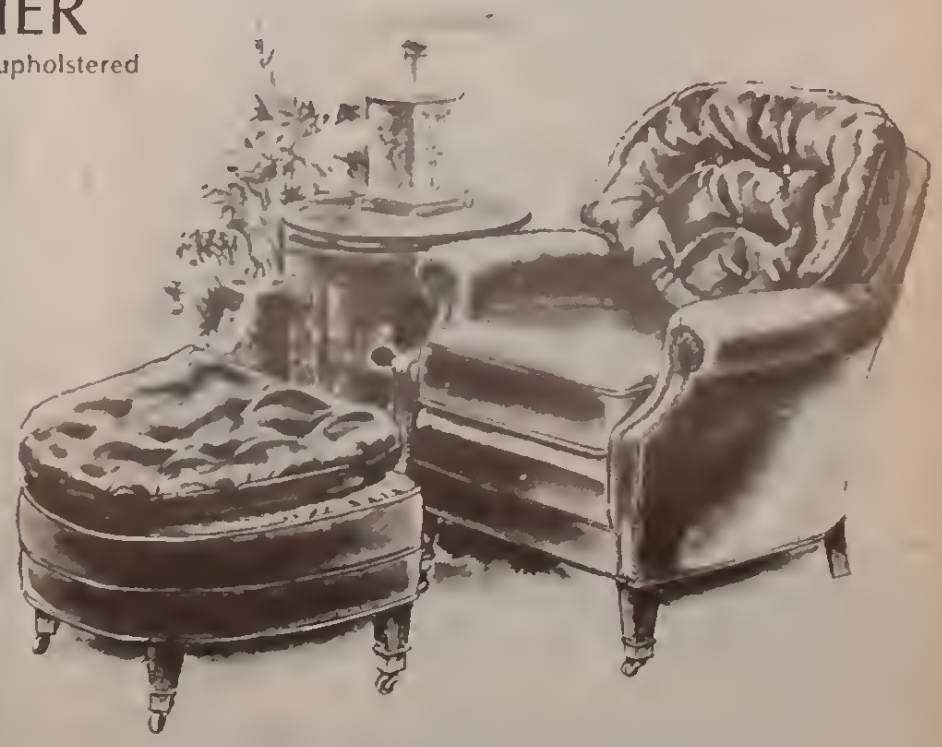

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RELIGION

Services Are Planned For Festival of Shavuot

The Festival of Shavuot will be observed throughout the Jewish world beginning Thursday evening. Coming seven weeks after Passover, it is also known as The Feast of Weeks.

In ancient times, Shavuot marked the beginning of the wheat-ripening season, at which time all Israelites were commanded to bring two loaves of baked bread to the Temple of Jerusalem as an offering. Shavuot also marks the time of the giving of the Torah on Mt. Sinai, the Five Books of Moses which is held to be sacred by Jews and Christians alike.

Services will be held at the Jewish Center on Friday and Saturday mornings, beginning at 10 a.m.

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Bulletin Notes

The summer series of 10 a.m. chancel services in the Princeton University Chapel will begin this week. A number of distinguished preachers from the United States and abroad are scheduled to preach.

The guest preacher this week will be the Rev. Samuel H. Moffett, Henry Luce Professor of Ecumenics and Mission at Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. Moffett is an alumnus of Wheaton College, Princeton Theological Seminary and Yale University. Born in Korea of a distinguished missionary family, he has served as minister, teacher and administrator in China and Korea. He was director of the Asian Center of Theological Studies in Korea.

His sermon topic will be "The Paralysis of Fear."

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Joan E. Fleming, former member of the vestry and former senior warden at Trinity Church, will be ordained as a deacon in the Episcopal Church Saturday. The Right Reverend G.P. Mellick Belshaw, Bishop of New Jersey, will ordain Mrs. Fleming and six other candidates for the ministry in a ceremony at Trinity Cathedral.

Mrs. Fleming received her M.Div. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1985. She serves as an assistant at an Episcopal church in Bound Brook.

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Amy Kassiola will offer an introduction to watercolor painting during July at the Jewish Center. Called Watercolors in July, the class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to noon beginning July 8 and ending July 31.

Ms. Kassiola has taught at the Princeton and West Windsor adult schools and at the Princeton Art Association. She holds an M.A. degree in painting from Hunter College.

Beginners are welcome, as are those with some experience who wish to learn "a spontaneous approach" to watercolors. For more information call the Jewish Center at 921-0100.

———

The choir of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Indianapolis will present a concert Thursday, June 19, at 7:30 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

The St. Paul's Church choir is directed by Frank W. Boles, who received a graduate degree in organ and choral conducting at Westminster Choir College. While in Princeton he was associate organist and choir director with James Litton at Trinity Church.

The St. Paul's Choir has toured England and Scotland and has been featured in two films. While on its eastern tour, the choir will perform at Washington Cathedral, Washington, D.C., and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City.

The program at Trinity will include music of William Byrd, Charles Villiers Stanford, Anton Bruckner, Benjamin Britten and Herbert Howells.

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The Continental Orchestra and Singers will give a program entitled, "All Over the World, Let Them See Jesus" Sunday, June 29, at 6:30 at Nassau Christian Center.

Now in their 19th year, the Continental Orchestra and Singers include eight vocalists and a 30-piece orchestra. The program is designed to "challenge the audience and motivate them to take action in sharing their faith."

Auditions will be held after the concert for those interested in touring with the Continentals.

———

Princeton Alliance Church will present the six-week film series "Turn Your Heart Toward Home" by child psychologist Dr. James Dobson, starting this Sunday.

The films will be shown each Sunday at 9:30 at the Princeton High School Auditorium. Dr. Carlton James, associate professor of psychology at Rutgers University, will be available to answer questions. The first film to be shown is *A Father Looks Back*.

For information call 799-0074.

———

Master Sheng Yen, a Chinese Ch'an (Zen) teacher, will give a public lecture Friday at 8 in Jones Hall, Princeton University. The lecture is entitled "Buddhism in Everyday Life" and is sponsored by the Fellowship in Prayer and the Zen Studies Society of Princeton.

Ordained as a monk at the age of 13 in mainland China, Master Sheng Yen moved to Taiwan after the Communist takeover. After many years of training, including a period of six years solitary retreat in the mountains, Master Sheng Yen then studied in Japan to learn the Ph.D. in Buddhist literature. While in Japan, he underwent further training with a disciple of Harada-roshi.

He now divides his time between his temple in Taipei, Taiwan and his Ch'an Meditation Center in Elmhurst, N.Y. Author of several books in Chinese, he has also published *Getting the Buddho Mind*, a collection of lectures translated into English.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For further information call Fellowship in Prayer, 896-3636, or in the evening, call 443-1564.

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For further information, call 609-921-7600, P. Terence Beach, Director of Admissions, The Hun School of Princeton, Edgerstoune Road, Princeton, New Jersey 08542.

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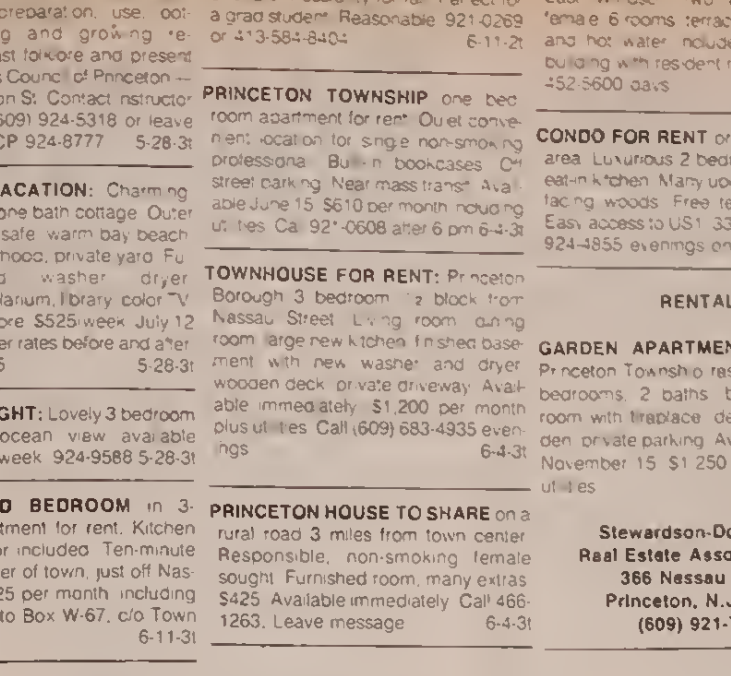

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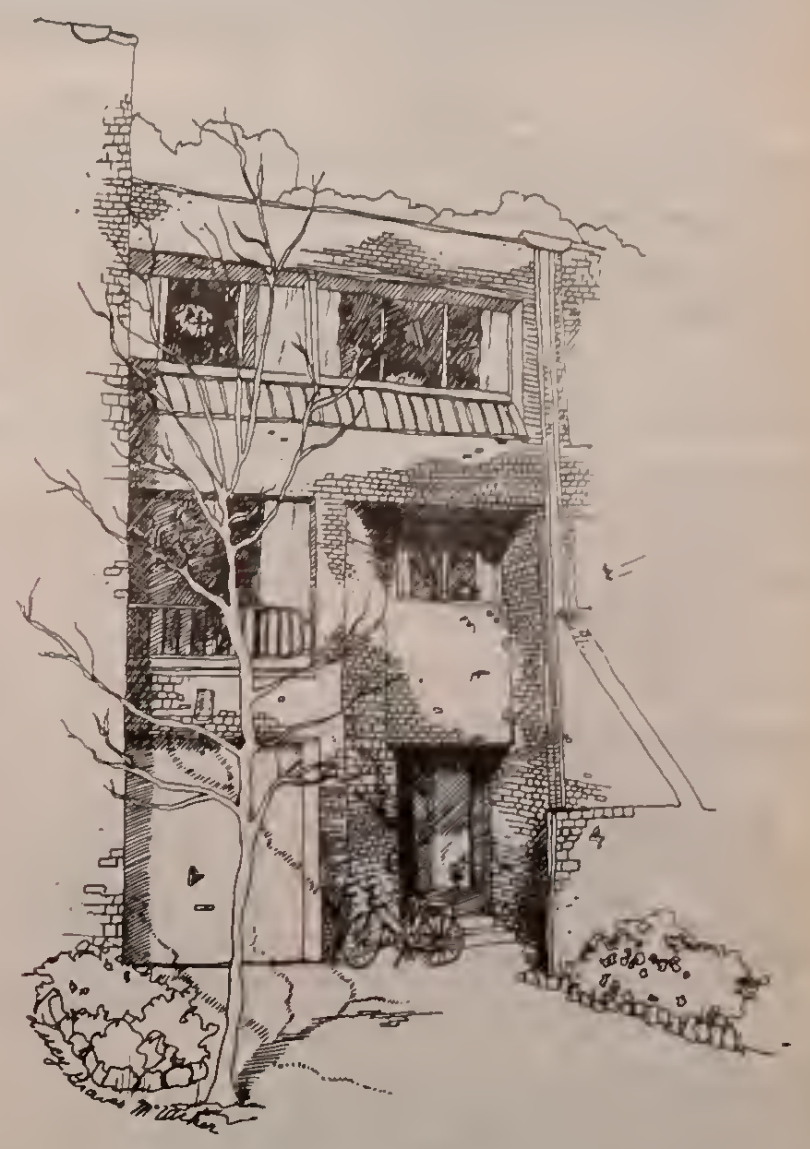

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A STUNNING AND IMMACULATE TRADITIONAL TWO STORY HOME conveniently located not far from the Forrestal area in Plainsboro Township (just minutes from dinner at Scanticon). This exceptional 4 bedroom house has entrance hall, spacious living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to a terrace, formal dining room with chair rail, beautiful modern kitchen. Some of the features include crown molding, indirect and track lighting, custom interior shutters, and beautiful professional landscaping. It's your good luck that the present owners have really loved this house!

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REMEMBER THE HOSPITAL FETE

Saturday, June 14th

DODDS LANE

This attractive house in desirable Shadybrook offers the convenience of one floor living with its spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms and two baths. An added bonus - a complete lower level with panelled family room, lavatory, large 4th bedroom or hobby room and 2 car garage. Evergreens give seclusion to the rear yard - leaving an open area for a potential pool or tennis court.

$295,000

CRESTVIEW DRIVE

Big and beautiful — this stately classic Colonial in a picturesque setting of tall trees and boulders is on a wooded cul-de-sac in Princeton Township, not far from town. Numerous special features including crown moldings bring a touch of luxury to everyday living. The large gracious foyer opens to the front-to-back living room with marble fireplace and French doors to rear yard, formal dining room, spacious kitchen with dining area, laundry, den/bedroom and full bath on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, three other bedrooms, bath and study on second, with back stairs.

$492,500

PROVINCE LINE ROAD

A winding lane through tall trees brings anticipation of a beautiful home. Long and low and built of soft-toned brick, this exceptional house offers the generous space of more than 3000 sq. ft. with the convenience of one floor living. The wide inviting foyer opens to the gracious living room with fireplace and windowed wall overlooking the terrace and the woodland beyond. The handsome library with fireplace, sunny breakfast area adjoining the modern kitchen and the luxurious master suite also share this view. A formal dining room, two sunlit bedrooms, hall bath and delightful powder room complete this charming home. A finished stairway leads to an expandable attic. An added bonus - a tennis court in the midst of the woodland.

$770,000

BRICKHOUSE FARM

Named for the classic red brick construction, this early 19th century residence in Hopewell Township is the ideal country estate or year-round gentleman's farm. The lovingly preserved 6 bedroom home has beautiful old staircases, intimate firesides and overlooks 100 acres of pasture, crops and mature woods, garden and a pond. Many outbuildings, including caretaker/guest cottage.

$2,950,000

IVY GLEN LANE

In Woodlane Estates, near the charming village of Lawrenceville, this attractive Garrison Colonial makes a pretty picture with the pleasant contrast of barn red and sparkling white. Professionally landscaped and better than new, through excellent maintenance, it offers: foyer, spacious living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen adjoining a delightful family room with fireplace and French doors to deck, laundry and half bath on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, three other bedrooms and hall bath on second.

$239,000

MADISON STREET

On this quaint street in midtown Princeton, the lines of this attractive house give it a classic look. In walking distance of town and gown, it offers freedom from the frustrations of traffic and parking meters. Hall, living room, dining room, study, delightful large country kitchen, bedroom/den and two baths on first floor. Master bedroom, sitting room and bath, two other bedrooms and bath on second. Two rooms and bath on third.

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PRINCETON AREA RENTAL: (Mont'y Woods) large, luxury 2 bedroom townhouse with loft and garage No pets. $1,000 924-6756 evenings 6 4 4t

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT or sale Three bedrooms, Montgomery Woods, Princeton address Fireplace, tennis New 799-3009, 799 2046 evenings 6-4-4t

FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, Nassau Street, $850 Also, 4 bedroom half house, $875 921-8672 6-4 4t

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RENTALS

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SEEKING HOUSESITTING POSITION: Princeton alumnus, physician. Responsible. Princeton-Belle Mead vicinity starting mid-late July (possibly earlier.) Excellent references available. (212) 663-0415, leave message. 5-21-4t

RED CONVERTIBLE, 1972 Buick Le Sabre. Restored in 1984 and in very good condition. A/C, stereo, Michelins. $3,000. Days 924-6487, evenings/weekends 921-3895. 5-21-4t

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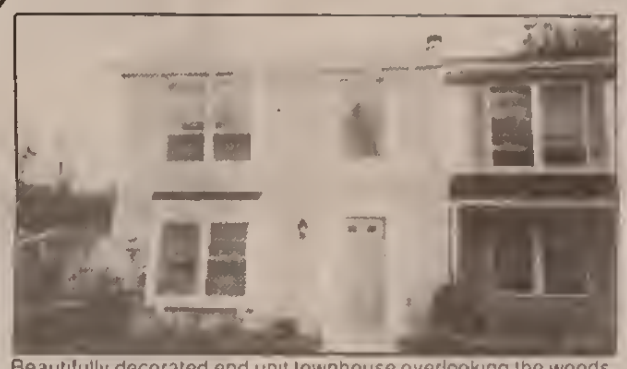
RENTAL - WEST WINDSOR - Five bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$1,500/mo.**

FURNISHED RENTAL - Princeton 2 bedroom apartment. **$850**



Beautifully decorated end unit townhouse overlooking the woods in Wynnewood has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, book shelves, & cabinets, laundry. A good value at **$126,800.**

NEW LISTING

Dodds lane area Princeton township. This handsome Bi-Level has a superb screened porch overlooking private yard with an inground swimming pool. 4 bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths. Perfect in all seasons, particularly enjoyable in the summer. **$305,000.**

1930's two story in West Windsor will surprise you with its updated touches, which include new paint, vinyl siding, skylights, appliances. The Florida room off the dining room is a focal point. Be sure to see this one, at **$174,900.**

NEW IN WEST WINDSOR

A new Colonial on a wooded lot is hard to find. We offer this one for quick occupancy. Center hall plan, fireplace in the family room, Jacuzzi bath in the master bedroom. So fresh and clean! **$250,000.**

Victorian townhouse in Hopewell Boro has bay windows, corner cupboards, wainscoting, pocket doors to the parlor, upstairs sitting room. All those touches that made those 1890's homes so warm & cozy for family living. **$199,500.**

Take advantage of the expansion attic and grab this fine small 2 bedroom house in Lawrence, expanded to four and have a real buy. We see the possibilities and would like to show them to you. **$117,900.**

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SPECTACULAR AMBIANCE IN PRINCETON - Over two acres of wooded grounds serves as a back-drop for this spectacular Norman Contemporary. A 23' high foyer and curved staircase introduces this 4,000 sq. ft. residence. It features a formal living room and dining room, state-of-the-art kitchen with breakfast area and sunken den and library. This 4 to 5 bedroom house features a master bedroom complete with a dramatic Jacuzzi, and outstanding private pool. It is a spacious well-thought-out home that immediately suggests quality throughout. Many other luxurious features too numerous to mention. Ask for Pat Cullen or your favorite Firestone associate for further information.

POST MODERN PASSIVE SOLAR HOME IN A PRIVATE SETTING NORTH OF PRINCETON includes a great room with passive solar slate floor, country kitchen with cathedral ceiling, customized cabinetry and inset formica double oven. Circular staircase leads to master bedroom with platform bed, deck, bath with cathedral ceiling and custom tile. 800 sq. ft. deck surrounds this home for ideal country living in the woods. $289,000

BEAUTIFUL SOCIETY HILL, North Brunswick condo near wooded area on second floor. One bedroom unit with many lovely features. Great recreation facilities with private clubhouse. $86,500

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PRINCETON: Spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse in Queenston Commons. Av. 6/1. $1,500 plus utilities. Pool and tennis.

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SOCIETY HILL OF HAMILTON: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on first floor. All appliances. Av. now $625 plus utilities.

SOCIETY HILL OF HAMILTON: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on second floor. All appliances. Av. now $625 plus utilities.

HOPEWELL BOROUGH: Charming new 3 bedroom salt box. Av. now $900 plus utilities.

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4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542
921 1050

Constitution Drive

New Listing

Sophisticated elegance makes this spectacular house one of Princeton's finest. Always exceptional, it has now been completely redone with major replacements and a beautiful decor. A brick Georgian in design, many interior glass walls overlook a delightful atrium with fountain. Long windows bring in the beauty of the magnificent grounds. Terraces and brick walls lead to the huge free form pool. The pool house, also Georgian, includes guest quarters with kitchen and bath. An all weather tennis court adds to the enjoyment of this very special style of living. **$1,375,000**

Peyton

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SUCH A PRETTY PACKAGE ... and you should see what's inside. From the charming living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen and glorious glass-walled garden room to the 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths it's truly a jewel of an in-town Princeton house. There is a lovely back yard, a garage and you can walk almost anywhere. **Offered at $235,000**

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1981 CHEVETTE 4 door, 4 speed 40,000 miles, good condition $1,975 Evenings 921-2745, days (212) 621-2836 6-11-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton, July through December. 2 bedrooms, furnished. No pets. $650 month. Call (609) 921-1757 6-11-2t

MERCEDES 1981 diesel classic. Good condition, wood trim, oriental carpeting. Asking $6,500. 896-8148 6-11-2t

WANTED TO BUY: Trunks in good condition. Large and small sizes. Call Maurice Browning after 8 pm. 466-1589 6-11-2t

LONDON SUMMER SUBLET: House near Highbury/Islington tube station, 10 minutes to Oxford Circus. LR, open plan dining and modern kitchen, garden. Suitable for 1 or 2 mature couples. 500-700 pounds monthly depending on number. Write Engel, 7 Calabria Road, London N5, 1JB or phone 011-411-226-7900. 6-11-2t

WANTED: CHEAP PLACE to live in Princeton. B. Beggs 924-1305. 6-11-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. Ideal for professional couple, near Riverside Elementary School, 2 blocks from NY bus stop, 1 large master bedroom suite with 2 attached study rooms, 3 other bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, etc. Unfurnished, gas heat, garden and good residential neighborhood. $1,200 per month. Call 921-9222 or 921-8575. 6-11-2t

1984 VW RABBIT GTI: Texas car, mint condition, 40,000 miles, red with red interior, 5 speed, AC, $6,450 or best offer. 6-11-2t

CONTEMPORARY DINING SET, 4 chairs, brown with chrome. Call (201) 329-9426.

FOR SALE - 1971 Nova SS, with 69 Corvette engine, M22 transmission, Dana Rear, Roll Bar, Sub frame Extensions, original Bucket Seats. Body in excellent condition. Best reasonable offer around $4,000. Call (201) 297-9075

TAG SALE OF ESTATE: Furniture and household items, antique crystal lamp, damask sofa and curtains, solabed, mahogany paneling and matching desk, bookshelves, vanity and chests, curtains, porch and garden furniture, beds, linens, TV's and stand, kitchen items, floor polishers, bikes, baby clothes and furniture and much else. Sat./Sun. 14th/15th. 10-3. No early birds. Cash only. Sale divided between 293 Hartley, Princeton and 298 Clarksville, Princeton Junction.

PRINCETON BOROUGH Bellows Building. One bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath. Hardwood floors, high ceilings. Prime Nassau Street location across from University. Near shopping, transportation. Available July 1st. $750 per month includes heat. Call 921-3257

APT. FOR RENT: Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, dinette. Furnished. No smoking. No pets. 921-6631

MAN LOOKING TO RENT room in Princeton area with kitchen privileges. Willing to pay $200 or some kind of barter exchange. Call Rick, 921-8866

MOVING: Must sell lamps, desks, chairs, table, single beds, with mattress, spring and frame. Low prices. Call 924-0500

FLEA MARKET, Saturday, June 14, 8 am to 4 pm at First Baptist Church, John St. & Paul Robeson Place, Princeton. Sponsored by The Usher Board. Super Bargains!

MOVING SALE: Sofa and matching armchair $200, kitchen table and 4 chairs $125, twin size bed $50, carpet $40; B & W TV $25, portable typewriter $25, bookshelves $15 each; fan $15. All are one or two years old and in a very good condition. Call 683-5557 after 7 pm.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM with private entrance and private bathroom. Non-smoking professional gentleman preferred. Call after 6 pm. 924-3721

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IN PROVINCE HILL

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Lovely four bedroom, three full bath Contemporary home situated on private wooded setting backing up to Green Acres. Living Room/Dining Room combination, Free Standing Fireplace between Living Room and Family Room. Kitchen with Breakfast Area, Master Bedroom Suite/Full Bath & Dressing Area. Three-zoned heating and air conditioning units. Call Firestone for more details on this new listing. $469,000

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Pristine four year old three bedroom colonial (The Bentley) in a popular Hillsboro setting. Twenty foot living room, large country kitchen plus family room. Patio, storage shed, fenced yard. Won't be around long. $172,500

SERGEANT STREET
Like Oak?

Perfectly maintained brick house with gleaming oak floors, living room with a fireplace, formal dining room and French doors to the enclosed sun porch. Modern kitchen with golden oak cabinets and a full bath downstairs. Two bedrooms and full tile bath on the second floor plus a finished third floor bedroom or study. Sparkling new play room on the lower level plus a laundry and good storage. Detached, oversized two-car garage and the setting? Under towering oaks — what else?
$298,500

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call (609) 393-8010. For information, write Princeton P O Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. tf

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WE BUY USED BOOKS all subjects but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's, and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-8454. tf

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1980 BUICK SKYLARK: AC, 4 speed, 93,000 miles, good body and mechanical condition, one owner. $1,300. (609) 924-2539 (Eves best.)

1979 PINTO: Good condition. Just passed inspection. 4 speed, cassette player. $800. Call F. Chan (609) 921-3991 or (609) 520-3800.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Split level with 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, laundry room. Available immediately. $1,200 per month plus utilities.

Princeton Landing: New 2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with atrium. Living room with woodburning fireplace, dining room with vaulted ceiling, fully equipped kitchen with dinette and sliding glass doors to deck. Full basement, 2 car garage. Available immediately. $1,350 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus family room, study. Sun room with heat, swimming pool with cabana, flagstone patio with curved sitting wall, plus other special features. Available Sept. 1st for 12 months or longer. $1,600 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Beautiful Victorian with living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, library with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 bedrooms and bath on third. Available August 1st. $2,400 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Two story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, many special features. Available August 1st to January 1st. $1,800 per month.

FURNISHED

Princeton: Apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available July 1st thru November 15th. $1,250 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, parking space, sauna, swimming pool, tennis court. No children, no pets, no more than 2 adults. Available August 1st. $1,700 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED FOR SUMMER

Princeton: Condominium with living room/dining room combination, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck. Available June 1st thru September. $1,500 per month plus utilities.

Stonington, Connecticut: Waterfront cottage with private beach and dock. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, eat-in kitchen, living room w/fireplace, sleeping porch, garage, basement. Dining room. Available for July. $5,000 per month plus utilities.

GARAGES

Two garages available for rent. Center of town. Easy access. $60 per month each.

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THREE OUTSTANDING OFFERINGS

AN EXTRAORDINARY PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY ... with spectacular living space that features a special wing designed by noted architect, Peter Eisenman. The original house has 4 bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen and functions as the family quarters. The new wing is a glamorous entertaining center plus master or guest bedroom. There is a perfectly beautiful covered terrace area, tennis court with deck, many unusual specimen plantings all on a magnificently landscaped property. An absolute "work of art." **$850,000**

IN ONE OF PRINCETON'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS AREAS this charming house combines the best of the old and the new with its two sitting rooms and formal dining room and simply smashing modern kitchen with every convenience including a breakfast sitting area. There are 4 rooms on the second floor plus a room on the third floor. Do call us for an appointment to see this lovely house. **$439,000**

STATELY ELEGANCE IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION ... This lovely traditional residence, with its sweeping circular driveway, expansive back lawn and garden and wonderful location, will enchant you. It has everything you could possibly dream of - high ceilings, fireplaces, bay window, six bedrooms, three baths plus unique and private well-landscaped grounds. It is a Princeton "classic" with enduring quality and grace. **Offered at $775,000**

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MONTGOMERY TWP: three bedroom 2½ bath townhouse living room, dining room, kitchen. Princeton address. Available July 1 $900/mo PPNR-02
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CUSTOM RANCH - Truly elegant with the comfort and peaceful living of the country and yet just minutes from Princeton and Rocky Hill. Set on 1 acre wooded lot. **$199,900**

BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE RANCH - On 3.20 beautifully landscaped acres. The 4 bedroom, 2 bath, house has large rooms for entertaining, finished basement, 2 car garage and a long list of amenities. Call today. **$390,000**

NEW CONTEMPORARY IN THE WOODS Just 4 miles approx. from Princeton with a Princeton address. This custom built home on a winding country road is perfect for the buyer who is tired of development living. Builder will consider changes. **$345,000**

NEW PRINCETON LISTING - In western section. Spacious family home on wooded acre with lots of privacy. Living room and den with fireplace. Family room, large eat in kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, MANY EXTRAS! **$349,000**

SCENIC BEAUTY - The setting and the charm of the salt box style make this property unique. It is enhanced by lots of luxurious items like: heat lamps, built in bookcases, picture windows, brick walks and brick terraces. Princeton address. **$303,000**

COZY CAPE - Close to shopping, buses and schools. Features 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen and secluded garden. Princeton address. **New Price $182,500**

A DREAM OF A HOUSE - Open, light and spacious (3600 sq. ft.). This Elm Ridge Park Colonial has the best features of a stunning contemporary. 2 story entry, family room with cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. A delight to show and even better to own. Move in before school starts! **$439,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE - 2 year old colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, gracious foyer, front-to-back living room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room with sliding glass doors, delightful sunroom/breakfast area. Excellent location - Walk to town, swim club, and bus to NY or Princeton. Immediate occupancy. **$279,000**

PRINCETON LISTING - Three story semi-detached home in a walk-to-everywhere location. Fireplace, new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 4th bedroom or large studio. **$205,000**

STUNNING 3 story contemporary townhouse with atrium. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, huge master bedroom suite with walk-in closet. Third floor has two bedrooms, sitting room and bath. West Windsor/Plainsboro school district. BACK ON THE MARKET! **$215,000**

PLAINSBORO CAPE COD - Near school, shopping and park. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and deck with a fenced in yard, full basement. **New Price $139,900**

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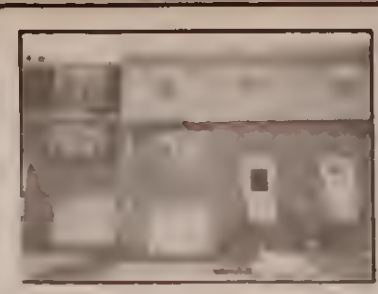
WEST WINDSOR

Walk to train and shopping from this charming 3 bedroom cape. Private yard, friendly family room, stone fireplace, large master bedroom and more make this a home you will want to see soon. **$154,900**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK

In popular Whispering Woods, a lovely townhouse with ceramic-floored garden room, two bedrooms, 2½ baths. Among some of the wonderful extra features are fireplace, all appliances, custom lavolors throughout and more. Wooded area. A delight to see! **$147,900**



LAWRENCEVILLE

Conveniently located and ready to move into. This bright, cheery 3 bedroom, 2 full and 2 half bath home has been freshly painted and upgraded carpet professionally cleaned. Features include attached garage, humidifier, eat-in kitchen and more. **$127,900**

MONTGOMERY

Spacious 2 bedroom Birchwood Model at Montgomery Woods. Princeton address. Second floor loft can serve as third bedroom or den. Neutral carpeting, all appliances included. **$164,900**

Weichert

PRINCETON JUNCTION

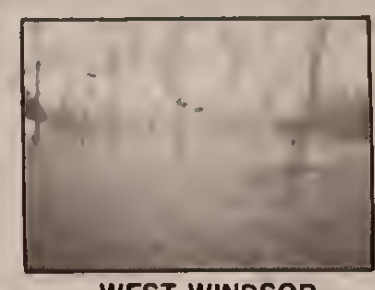
2 Family House - Investment property in West Windsor Township with Princeton mailing address; 2 stories with a total of 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Close to Rt. 1 corridor. **$235,000**

PLAINSBORO

A very special 4 bedroom colonial. In-ground pool, private professionally landscaped yard, large patio, screened porch, fireplace, finished basement. Let us show you the outstanding features. **$239,900**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK

On premium cul-de-sac, this 4 bedroom colonial will be ready in July for the family looking for a nice new neighborhood, a home with spacious room, basement, neutral decor and lots more. Call us to see soon. **$204,900**



WEST WINDSOR

Super location - move in condition. This 3 bedroom ranch on 2 plus acres is like new. Living room with raised hearth brick fireplace, knotty pine kitchen, new hardwood floors, cedar lined closets, attached 2 car garage, full basement. Great for a small professional business with variance. Must See. **$195,000**

WEST WINDSOR

Charter Club. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Living room with large picture window, formal dining room. Family room with cathedral ceiling and brick fireplace. Home built to be energy efficient. ¾ acre lot. Minutes to train station. Walking distance to schools. **$249,900**

HOPEWELL TWP.

Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in desirable Princeton Farms. Move-in condition. Enjoy the privacy and beauty of this country setting along with all the benefits a neighborhood can offer. **$224,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Beautiful office condo with excellent visibility on Route 1. 4 bright rooms, neutral colors. Sliding glass doors to deck and skylights in loft. 1,000 square feet of space. **$150,000**

RENTALS

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57 Berberry Ct., Lawrence	$650/mo. + util.
126H One Mile Rd., E.W.	$650/mo. + elec.
43 Mulberry Ct., Hamil.	$675/mo. + util.
36 Cypress Ct., Lawrence	$725/mo. + util.
10 Fillmore Pl., Lawrence	$790/mo. + util.
73 Doe Ct., So. Brune.	$850/mo. + util.
101 Appletree Ct., Mon. Jct.	$875/mo. + util.
104 Appletree Ct., Mon. Jct.	$875/mo. + util.
5142 Beech Ct., Mon. Jct.	$875/mo. + util.
47 Jeffrey Cir., Dayton	$1100/mo. + util.
21 Jackie Dr., Lawrence	$1200/mo. + util.
42 Tennyson Dr., Plains.	$1200/mo. + util.
4 Chandler Ct., Plains.	$1200/mo. + util.
Princeton Tree St. Duplex	$1300/mo. + util.
731 Prin.-King. Rd., Pr.	$1700/mo. + util.
36 Winthrop Rd., Lawrence	$1900/mo. + util.

MONTGOMERY

2600 sq. ft. raised ranch with full basement on beautiful 1 acre lot in Skillman. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace. Hardwood floors, natural woodwork, Andersen windows. Two 2 car garages and much, much more. Call for more information. **$219,900**

PLAINSBORO

An impressive 5 bedroom Colonial in the Princeton Collection. This home is well cared for, has a roomy interior and a great many extras. Easy access to trains and shopping make this a terrific combination. **$237,500**

LAWRENCEVILLE

Conveniently located, this 3 bedroom ranch offers the entertaining family a finished basement with bar, great traffic pattern, private yard backing to woods and maintenance free exterior. **$134,900**

EAST WINDSOR

Roomy 3 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial home in Twin Rivers. Great location. Walk to NY bus and shopping. Painted inside and out 2 years ago. Call about the special extra features. **$135,000**

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MOVING SALE: Furniture, lamps, rugs, desks, dishes, color TV, radiotape, more. Sunday, June 15, 9 to 5. 120 Prospect Avenue A2, Princeton. 609 921-3120.

FOR RENT, KINGSTON: One bedroom apartment, Main Street. $425 plus utilities. Call 924-5856 after 7 pm.

YARD SALE for Preppie daughters and moms. Quality clothes, jewelry, gear. Sunday, June 15, 9 am. Raindate, June 22. 36 Princeton Avenue, Princeton.

HOPEWELL APARTMENT: 2 bedrooms, study, dining room plus garage. All utilities included. $725. Lease and security. 898-0280.

LOOKING FOR HOUSECLEANING, cooking, taking care of elderly at night. Some weekends. Call after 3:30 pm 924-8934.

1985 SOMERSET REGAL: Excellent condition. Many extras. Very low mileage. Call days 394-3722, evenings 393-0258.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED to share 4 bedroom house in Princeton Junction. Available immediately. Non-smoker and no pets. Call Robert at 275-6116 or 799-8436.

TWO TWIN MATTRESSES: Used. Yours if you carry them away. Call 921-6614.

HOUSE TO SHARE: Princeton. Three bedrooms. Walk to town. Quiet. $300 month. Sorry, no smokers, no pets. Available by July 1st. 921-7909.

ROOM FOR RENT: Very near campus and Palmer Square. Great location. Walk to everything. No kitchen privileges. $250 per month. Call 921-8597.

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PLAINSBORO

PRINCETON COLLECTION: Large 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial. Includes 2 car garage, central air, all appliances, drapes, lawn maintenance. Avail Aug 1986. $1,250 month plus utilities. PRN RO-3.
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The first resale in one of Princeton's finest townhouse enclaves! Dramatic, contemporary ... yet private! Convenient living levels with two fireplaces, two decks, 2½ baths, basement, two-car attached security garage, and every other feature usually hard to find in Princeton. Please call Rosemary Rodgers to see this right away. $345,000

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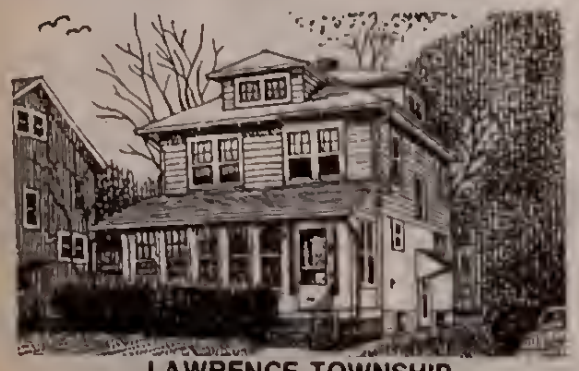

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
• well built, 3 bedroom older colonial, finished attic
• pretty manageable yard, established family neighborhood
• enclosed front porch, single garage
Won't last long at this price! $129,000

FOR SALE — FOR RENT
YOU NAME THE DEAL!
Three bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, Lawrence Township. Living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen, large basement. Monthly association fees $65 mo. Currently rented. Pick up new lease at $820 (including assoc. fee), or buy for investment or your own occupancy at asking price of **$118,000**

LAND — LAND
• 20 acres, plus or minus on Mercer Rd., Princeton Township, with access frontage on Quakerbridge Rd. as well
• 1712 foot frontage, Mercer Rd.
• Wooded land with brook at rear
• Water, sewer, gas and electric available at site
Priced at $190,000

RENTALS
PLAINSBORO - Brittany. Immediate occupancy! 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse, garage. **$1100 mo. plus util.**

LAWRENCEVILLE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Fireplace in living room, full basement. Available now. **$820 mo. plus util.**

PRINCETON - 4 room small house, close in location. 2 bedrooms, bath, eat-in kitchen. Flexible term. **$500 mo. plus util.**

PRINCETON - Short term rental, July 1 for 6 months. Large 3 bedroom, 2½ bath house. Unfurnished. **$1500 mo. plus util.**

PRINCETON - Faculty area. Furnished 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Short term lease. 8-1-86 to 1-15-87. **$2000 mo.**

BORO OLDIE
• Three bedroom colonial, mid-Boro location
• One hundred years old, plus or minus
• New kitchen, new hot water baseboard heat, easy-care aluminum siding
And a low for Princeton price - $125,000

BUYING A CONDO OR TOWNHOUSE?
HAVING OCCUPANCY PROBLEMS?
Short term Bayard Court townhouse rental. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Available NOW to July 9. Children welcome.
$1300 month, negotiable

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EAST WINDSOR
FIRST IN ITS CLASS

Immaculate well maintained 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in wooded park-like setting. Enjoy nature on the rear deck built around a mature tree. Noteworthy aspects include ceramic foyer, fireplace, new master bath, freshly painted interior. Move right in at (PRJ 165), 609-799-8181, $217,500.

PLAINSBORO
JOIN THE ASPEN WAY OF LIFE

Better than new 2 bedroom, 2 bath Grenoble model, an end unit with neutral tones throughout, custom window treatments, upgraded light fixtures in living room and hall. Tennis, pool and golf available. Close to NJ turnpike and close to trains and bus service. The ideal location (PRJ 164), 609-799-8181, $107,500.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
DAZZLING DESIGN

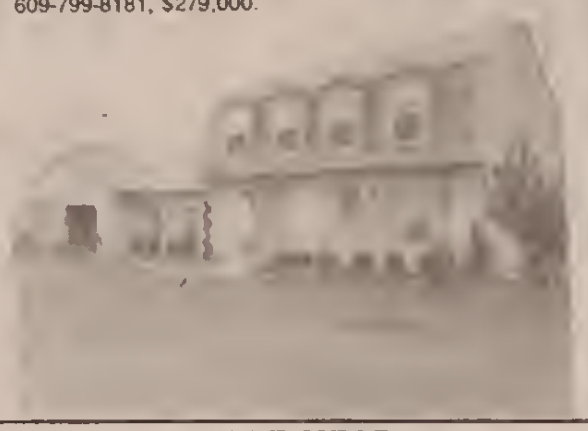
This new Contemporary home embraced by 3 stately acres is a delight to see. Romance is yours in the graceful master suite. Den and family room provide for quiet enjoyment and casual gatherings in this stunning 4-bedroom home. Cul-de-sac location. Investigate today! (PRN101) $388,000, 609-921-1411.

PLAINSBORO
PRICE REDUCTION

A light and airy feeling permeates this Princeton Landing Courtyard Townhome under 1-year-old. Enjoy delightful living in the living room complete with fireplace and sliders to deck, den and cheery kitchen. The master bedroom is serviced by a dressing area and skylit bath ... plus, another bedroom. (PRN 110), 609-921-1411, $249,500.

WEST WINDSOR
PEACE AND PRIVACY

3/4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial - just 1 year old Upgraded carpeting throughout, stained molding and chair railing in living room, dining room and hallway. A 2 car garage with electric door opener, newly finished basement. Beautifully landscaped corner lot on e quiet street (PRJ163) 609-799-8181, $279,000.

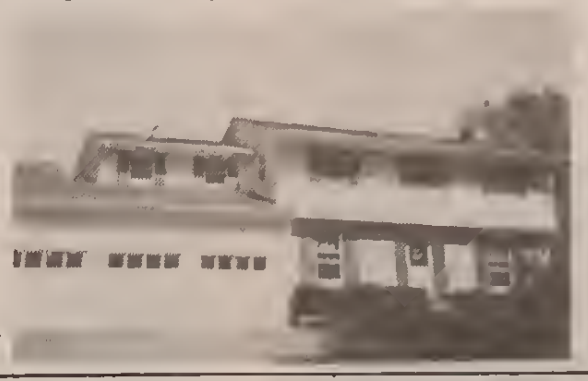


BELLE MEAD
RAMBLING RANCH

Enter through the double doors to the grecious living room and formal dining room. Four good sized bedrooms, family room, first floor laundry and 2½ baths provide all the comforts of one level living. And for the hobby enthusiest, the tremendous basement gives you emple space for all your projects. Enjoy the summer breeze on the screened porch. (HIL 125), 874-8421, $217,000.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
PEACE AND PRIVACY

867 Cherry Hill Road. Enjoy an acre of country living in this sparkling Center Hall Colonial located just 3 miles from the center of Princeton. A brand new kitchen and a screened porch provide for lovely family living This home is complete with a suite that's ideal for in-laws or live-in help. More! (PRN 111), 609-921-1411, $289,900. Dir.: 8th house on right after Cherry Valley Rd.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
EXPANSIVE VIEW

A professionally landscaped wooded acre with swimming pool provides an idyllic setting for this pristine 4 bedroom Colonial. Formal living and dining rooms, spacious family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen and deck make this a most delightful property. (PRN114) $335,000, 609-921-1411.

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

Comfortable older 3/4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial on private half-acre with mature landscaping. (PRN 116), 609-921-1411, $199,900.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK

2 bedrooms, 2½ baths Birchwood model in Whispering Woods development - end unit. (PRJ 171), 609-799-8181, $146,000.

HILLSBOROUGH

Country ranch with finished basement on a wonderful, private, treed lot. (HIL 131), 874-8421, $178,900.

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ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton on quiet tree street near shopping center and Westminster Choir College. One room furnished, kitchen privileges, shared bath, beautiful garden. $350/month includes utilities. Available July 1. No pets. I have 3 cats. Call 924-9198.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Secluded Princeton Cape Cod. 5-6 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, 1½ acres. Bright, quiet, low traffic. Pets and kids OK. 924-2040. 6-4-4t

D.L.N. BUILDER: New constructions, remodeling & repairs, bathroom, kitchen etc., decks, patios, porches, additions. Fast service. Work guaranteed. 609-924-2684. 4-23 tf

ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton area. Low rent. Singles, couples, students OK. 924-2040. 6-4-4t

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FOR RENT: furnished room for non-smoking graduate student near University Library for summer or next school year. No cooking. Call 921-2650. 6-4-5t

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TOP O' THE LINE - Enjoy 2,170 sq. ft. of luxurious carefree living in this 2 year old 3 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Townhouse with finished loft and garage with shopping, recreation and transportation facilities so close - this is ideal for a young family or couple. PLAINSBORO LOCATION. ***Now $166,500***

FOR THE DOCTOR, Lawyer, Accountant, or other professional - this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch might be used as an office-home combination. Lovely country living in West Windsor but just minutes from the train with ample room for a pool and tennis courts. Just reduced to ***$219,000***

COME AND SEE this 10 year old beauty! Pretty 3 bedroom two story in a great Dayton location. Desirable family neighborhood of executive homes on two cul-de-sacs. Spacious landscaped half acre lot. ***$194,900***

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Attractive 4 Bedroom Colonial Split. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace and central air. ½ plus acre terraced lot with woods and stream. Walk to shopping and transportation. BEST BUY IN TOWN. ***NOW $199,900***

FRENCH RIVIERA CONDO - Only 2 blocks from beach & shopping and loaded with charm & amenities! Fully furnished. ***Now $89,900***

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

PRINCETON BOROUGH COMMERCIAL BUILDING - in prime location. 1500 sq. ft. on 1st floor and 2 upstairs apartments. ***$800,000***

RARE OPPORTUNITY - Package Store in top Princeton location - JUST LISTED. Includes liquor license and all equipment. ***$300,000***

LAND FOR ESTATE OR SUBDIVISION - 36 acres in Neshanic (Hillsboro). Breathtaking views - rolling fields with stream and hedgerows - old house & farm buildings - $400,000 homes under construction in area. Such gorgeous acreage is seldom available. ***Now $400,000***

DRY CLEANING PLANT & OUTLET STORE in one of Hunterdon County's busiest areas. 2,400 sq. ft. A MUST SEE - DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. CALL FOR DETAILS. JUST LISTED.

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JUST LISTED - 17 +/- Acres approximately one mile from Imlaystown. One acre zoning. Wooded. 3 bedroom house on property. ***$235,000***

RENTALS

PRINCETON BORO - 1 Bedroom Apartment with parking! Perfect for grad student. ***$450/mo. plus util.***

PRINCETON BOROUGH - STRIKING CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE only 2 blocks from Nassau Street! 3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Living Room, Dining Room, Den, Garage. Central air & central vacuum. Many extras! Fall occupancy. ***$1,600 per mo. plus util.***

LAWRENCEVILLE - Immaculate Society Hill 2 B/R, 2 Bath Condo. First floor unit. Huge closets, appliances, fireplace. Use of pool & tennis courts. ***$725/mo. plus util.***

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ROOM FOR RENT: Centrally located. Call after 7pm. 921-1124 6-4-2t

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom corner house across from Princeton Hospital. Zoned commercial, currently rented ideal investment. $225,000 (609) 924-2040 6-4-4t

1978 FORD FIESTA: Good condition $1000 Main Home 883-0209 work 924-0435 Ask for Brad 6-11-3t

FIRST FLOOR CONTEMPORARY house 4 rooms 1½ baths, wood stove, garden. All private. 20 minutes from downtown Princeton. Share kitchen and pool with classical music and garden loving prof. $740 plus ½ utilities. $370 plus ½ for two. 639-2384 work, 921-3348 eve 6-11-3t

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Hopewell Borough. Fully renovated, 2 bedrooms plus den/nursery. 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, stained glass windows. By owner $123,000 609-466-3055 6-11-3t

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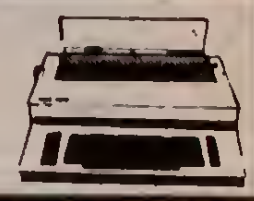

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BEDENS BROOK ROAD

Enjoy the glories of Summer from this immaculate Colonial located in the lovely countryside just north of Princeton. Designed for gracious family living, the floor plan includes an entry hall, spacious family living, the floor plan includes an entry hall, spacious 26 foot living room, separate dining room, bright eat-in kitchen and an adjoining family room with pegged oak floors, brick fireplace and sliding doors to the patio, plus, a separate utility room and powder room. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and a fifth bedroom or study on the third floor. For outdoor living a patio and beautiful in-ground pool. All on a high acre plus lot with great views in all directions. **$284,500**

CHERRY HILL ROAD

This elegant French country house will be built on a very private 3 acre wooded site five hundred feet back from the road. Oriented for a maximum Southern exposure, there will be two large verandas for outdoor living, professional landscaping, and a convenient circular drive with landscaped island leading to the three car garage. The interior plan, designed for both family living and entertaining has everything -- a two story entry hall with circular staircase; spacious living and dining rooms, library; a contemporary island kitchen opening to a sunken great room with cathedral ceiling and quarry tile floor; attached greenhouse; and a first floor owner's suite with bedroom, private sitting room and Jacuzzi-equipped bath. Upstairs there are three large family bedrooms and two more baths. Possible late Summer occupancy. **$635,000**

GREENWAY TERRACE

In the style of kings, this Tudor mansion in Brookstone is impressive from its broad circular driveway to the half timber walls, slate roof, and leaded and stained glass windows. Entry way with imported tile, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Upstairs, six bedrooms, three baths, including a master bedroom suite with deck adjoining, den, and Jacuzzi. Three fireplaces, three-car garage, two-acre lot. **$595,000**

WESTERN BOROUGH

On quiet, tree lined Westcott Road a traditional looking Colonial with lots of up-to-date surprises. A two story living room, a master bedroom suite with fireplace in the tree tops, and a sparkling swimming pool are just a few of the spectacular features. Four more bedrooms, a second living room, dining room, a separate study and a sun porch and kitchen with breakfast rooms complete the picture. This house is ideal for a sizeable family. **$650,000**

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MOTHER'S HELPER/BABYSITTER: Part time summer in Princeton. One toddler. hrs. flexible. Own transportation. 924-6133 8-4-3t

SALESPERSON WANTED: Full time or part time for maternity boutique on Palmer Square. Experience helpful but will train. Apply in person at 57 Palmer Square West or call (609) 683-0968. 6-4-4t

HOUSEKEEPER/MOTHER'S HELP: Permanent. Competent, experienced mother's help required for family of five. Children aged 13, 8 and 5. Hours 8:30 to 5:45. Must drive. References required. Call 609-921-6516 after 6 p.m. 6-4-2t

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REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE wanted. Experience desired, but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell. 466-1224 4-16-tf

MOTHER'S HELP: June to September. For three girls aged 13, 8 and 5. Must know how to swim, drive and do simple cooking. Call 609-921-6516 after 6 p.m. 6-4-2t

FULL-TIME OFFICE ASS'T: for restaurant in center of Princeton. Good salary and working conditions. Will train. Call 924-5108 6-4-2t

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HOUSING COORDINATOR: Full-time position which will require some evening hours, requires a self-motivated individual with good communication, report writing and math skills, the ability to coordinate and work with governmental, lending institutions, and community representatives. Responsibilities to include administration of Neighborhood Preservation Program and any other housing related programs. Priority will be given to residents of the John Witherspoon Street area, then residents of Princeton Borough and Township. Salary commensurate with experience, liberal fringe benefits. Contact the office of the Princeton Boro Administrator, Monument Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540. (609) 924-3118 or 3119 for applications. Application deadline June 23, 1986. Boro of Princeton. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V 6-11-2t

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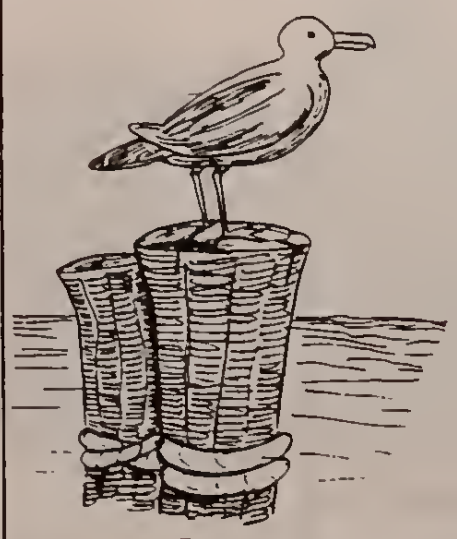

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After 22 Years of Arranging University Musical Events, Maida Pollock Will Retire as Princeton Concerts Manager

Maida Pollock, the personable, efficient Princeton University concerts manager, is retiring this month. She has held the post for 22 years, and is only the second incumbent since the position was created 40 years ago.

Operating out of a minuscule front hall office in Woolworth Center for Music Studies, which she shares with an assistant, Mrs. Pollock has been responsible for scheduling, publicizing and producing just about every concert on campus since she took over the position in 1964. The exceptions are Chapel Choir and Glee Club concerts, and concerts by student organizations, such as the Jazz Ensemble and the Gospel Singers.

Maida Pollock

The Friend of Music in Princeton

Her primary responsibilities are the University Concerts Series, formerly held in McCarter Theatre and now performed in Richardson Auditorium, and the Friends of Music concerts, which take place in either Richardson or the rehearsal room in Woolworth. Selection of the performers rests with a committee — the co-ed, town-gown descendant of the turn-of-the-century Ladies Music Committee for the University Concerts, and two or three music faculty who audition candidates for Friends of Music Concerts. The concerts manager, who has put together the budget and knows how much is available for artists' fees has a say in the process.

Once the selections are confirmed, however, Mrs. Pollock takes over. She negotiates with the performers and arranges the schedule, keeping track of musical events in any number of locations on campus. Next comes publicity — press releases, advertising program — and in the case of the University concerts, the brochure and annual subscription mailing.

Detailed Arrangements. Putting on a concert requires a house manager and ushers; a stage manager, lights, music stands and chairs and people to set them up and take them down. Will a piano be needed? Arrangements must be made for tuning and moving.

Whether Richardson or Woolworth, McCosh 50 or Proctor Hall in the Graduate College, the building must be open and readied in advance, and it must be secured afterwards. All these details are the responsibility of the concerts manager, who deals with a constituency ranging from students nervous about their first recitals, to a music faculty known for its diversity, from the various departments in an increasingly bureaucratic university administration, to performing artists of all temperaments — to say nothing about the concert-going public, ninety percent of whom want aisle seats.

Like the entrance to a ticket office, the door to Mrs. Pollock's office in Woolworth is divided, with the upper half generally open. Across the top of the bottom portion is this slogan: "Behind Every Great Performance is a Great Manager."

Although she says the job has been demanding and at times exhausting, with constant deadlines and no let-up from one end of the academic year to the other, Mrs. Pollock feels fortunate in that being concerts manager made use of her early interest and abilities in music along with the administrative skills she learned after coming to this country.

Born in Hungary in 1924, Maida Pollock grew up in a town near the Austrian border that was "full of music." Her father played in an amateur string quartet, her mother spoke of the great artists, like Heifitz, who performed regularly under the monarchy, and she herself attended concerts from an early age. Vienna and the opera were but a short ride away, and performers would "run out" to the town to give concerts, much as they come to Princeton from New York and Philadelphia.

Like all well brought up little girls, she was taught piano, and quickly showed an aptitude for the instrument, so much so that she later studied piano at the Conservatory in Budapest, graduating just before World War II broke out. Mrs. Pollock speeds up the telling of those years, in which she spent a year with her family in a concentration camp and her father was killed.

Coming to the U.S. Married to a young man from her town who had completed his medical studies, she came to this country in 1946 with her husband and her mother. Two sons were born, Robert Pollock, the composer and pianist who lives on Long Beach Island and is presently director of the Composer's Guild of New Jersey, and John, who is interested in ecological agriculture and lives in Hawaii.

While her husband took his internship and residency, first in Manhattan and then on Long Island, eventually specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, Mrs. Pollock supported the family by working for a New York City foundation involved in anthropology and archaeology. "There I learned administrative skills from the executive secretary, who was a lovely, lovely lady," Mrs. Pollock recounts.

In 1963 the marriage ended. Knowing she did not want to stay in Long Island suburbia, "where an extra woman sticks out no matter how many are invited to dinner," she drew a circle around New York City, representing the limit she was willing to be separated from city attractions, and realized that Princeton was within that circle. She knew Princeton because of Edith Zuckerman, of Edith's Lingerie.

Edith came from the same town as she did; their fathers were each lawyers, their mothers had been good friends, and they had gone to the same school. Edith was the one person Mrs. Pollock knew in the United States when she came to this country, and she had visited her here.

Continued on Page 22B

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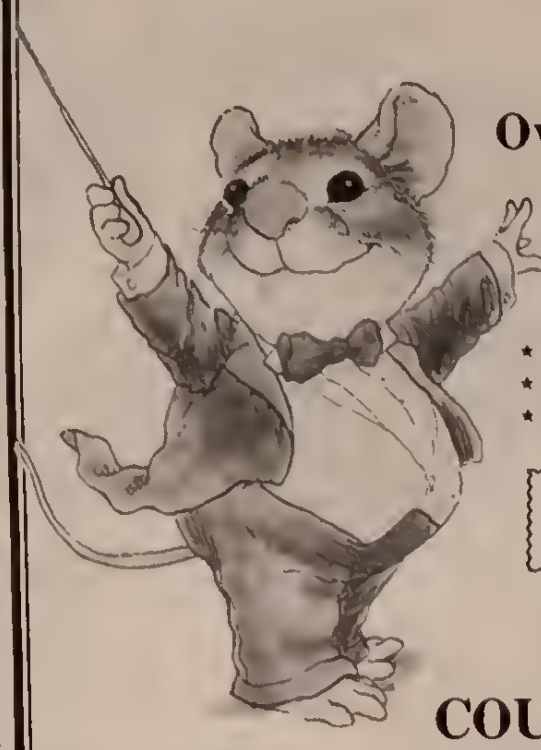

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'Blithe' and Spirited Spirits on Stage In Off-Broadstreet's Newest Offering

GORGEOUS GHOST: Charles (Robart Bonotto) is comforted by the ghoat of hia first wife, Elvira (Myra Robbina), as Ruth (Janice Hamilton) thinks he has lost hia mind. This threeaome may be seen in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," playing at the Off-Broadatreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell weekends through July 5.

Blithe Spirit, replete with embattled spectral love triangle, 1940's English country setting, and some of the most scintillating wit in all of Noel Coward's work, floated into the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre last Friday night for a five-weekend run.

This popular comic masterpiece had its long London and New York premiere runs in 1941-42 during the height of World War II, but in *Blithe Spirit* Coward escapes from the battlefields of Europe to the battlefield of marriage in the drawing room.

The plot gets rolling when the mystical Madame Arcati arrives on her bicycle to conduct an after-dinner seance at the country home of Charles and Ruth Condamine. She has been invited by Charles, who hopes to pick up some information for a book he is writing on the occult. He quickly acquires much more information than he was prepared for!

During the seance, Charles' "morally untidy," mischievous and alluring late first wife Elvira, "passed over" for seven years, arrives dramatically to re-assert her claim to his affections. But Charles and the audience are the only ones who can see or hear her.

The rapid-fire verbal exchanges include some of the most brilliant dialogue Coward ever wrote, as Charles, caught in the middle, tries simultaneously to suppress the devilish Elvira and to appease the upset, incredulous Ruth.

Elvira's ghostly plot to bring Charles into the spirit world to join her misfires when Ruth takes the fatal automobile ride planned for her husband, and suddenly, at the end of the second of the three acts, there are two blithe and determined spirits plaguing the "astral bigamist" Charles.

***News of The* THEATRES**

Coward's Masterpiece. Perhaps Coward's greatest and best-loved work, this play is beautifully and delightfully crafted, but it presents its problems for a producer. Off-Broadstreet has put together an attractive production, directed by Karl Light, with many lively exchanges and some fine acting, but the problems have not all been solved. Coward's verbal fireworks, for example, require (in addition to British accents) a high degree of sophistication and skill in acting and an audience more adept at listening than the average contemporary American audience.

One or two slip-ups on lines and cues admist the most rapid verbal sparring on opening night slowed the play's momentum. Also apparent were some weaknesses in characterization — at times a lack of subtlety and, in the case of Marian Swan as Madame Arcati, a reluctance to probe the full eccentric possibilities of the role.

Ms. Swan, last seen at Off-Broadstreet as a convincing Mrs. Banks in *Barefoot in the Park* in April, is a seasoned professional, and she is confident, comfortable and appealing as Madame Arcati. The sometimes slow-moving production, however, needs a more outrageous, wild and otherworldly medium in this central role.

Robert Bonotto as Charles seems at times to err in the other direction. He does present numerous fine comic moments,

Continued on Next Page

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SHAKESPEARE OPENS SEASON: One of the pleasures of summer in these parts is the Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing State Park. Mark W. Moede, Lee Harrod and John Anastasio are set for this scene from Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure", which opens the season Wednesday, June 18, at 8:30. Tickets are available at the park in Titusville before the performance.

'Blithe Spirit'

Continued from Preceding Page

and he succeeds in portraying the frustration of the suave husband under simultaneous fire from both wives. Perhaps in an effort to give the pace a needed push, however, or perhaps to prod the rather small, quiet Friday-night audience into laughter, Bonotto at several points in the play was guilty of overacting and cliched gestures that took him out of character and led us to lose temporarily our belief in him and his ectoplasmic marital dilemma.

———

Formidable Adversary. As Charles' current wife Ruth, Janice Hamilton creates a strong, elegant, highly attractive and most determined character. Her fiery eyes, striking costumes and determination to hold onto her husband make her a formidable adversary for the blithe-spirited returning first wife, Elvira.

Though her ghostly costuming and make-up seem to detract from, rather than enhance, the allure that she should project in her efforts to beguile her widower husband, Ms. Robbins as Elvira throws herself into her part with commitment and obvious pleasure, as she gloats in, and exploits, the advantages of being invisible to all but Charles.

In a supporting role this time, after a strong outing last month as the title character in Off-Broadstreet's *Man of La Mancha*, Rob Pherson plays the skeptical dinner guest, Doctor Bradman, with a skill and intelligence that compel belief.

———

Rebecca Gleason as his wife, and Debra Pyeatt as the overly zealous maid, are both amusing and fun to watch, though they partake of Bonotto's penchant for too much acting, and at times turn the characters into cartoonish stereotypes.

Though not likely to soar, nor to send its audiences rolling into the aisles with laughter, this production has ample power to entertain, and as it settles into the second weekend of its run and attracts a larger audience to help generate the laughter, it will provide a pleasant evening's diversion.

—Donald Gilpin

———

Season Opens June 18 At The Open Air Theater

The verbal magic and bawdy wit of Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure* opens the season at The Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park, Titusville, on Wednesday evening, June 18. The play will run through Saturday, June 21, with performances at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the gate.

Wendy Yazujian stars as the troubled heroine, John Anastasio co-stars as Angelo, the scheming judge, Steve Kazakoff plays the Duke and Tom Moffit appears as the lying courtier.

———

The cast also includes Lee Harrod, Mark W. Moede, Chris Erath, John Erath III, Tom Curbishley, Ilene Friedman, Jan Applebaum, David Geisler, Celeste Bonfanti, Celeste Montgomery, Robin Hunt, Wayne T. Dilts, Gregory Mosel, Joan Ducko, Wendy Rod and Brian Roberson.

The production is under the direction of John F. Erath, professor of English at Trenton State College. Gerald E. Guarnieri is designing the set and Gail Erath is creating the costumes. The stage manager is Wendy Rod and the musical direction is by James Jarvie.

Measure for Measure is a presentation of Shakespeare '70 company under a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 921-7444: Theatre I, Trouble in Mind, daily 7:10, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:45; Theatre II, Desert Hearts, daily at 7:20, 9:20, with early show Sat. at 5:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Cobra (R), Wed & Thurs. 7:30, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:20, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:35; Theatre II, Space Camp (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:25; matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theatre III, Jake Speed (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:35; starts Friday, The Quiet Earth (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

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Three Classics Planned By Stage One Productions

After a successful first year, Stage One Productions will offer a summer of drama on the Rider College Campus, Lawrenceville.

Productions of *Agnes of God*, *Crimes of the Heart*, and *Mass Appeal* all enjoyed critical acclaim and sell-out houses during runs last summer and fall. Producer Nick Procaccino hopes to repeat this success this summer.

Stage One will open on July 10 in the Studio Theatre with *The Belle of Amherst* starring Catherine Allgor as Emily Dickinson. William Luces' touching portrait of one of America's best loved poets will be followed on August 7 by *'Night Mother* by Marsha Norman. This gripping drama of personal choice will be directed by Granville Burgess, who joins Stage One from New York City as the company's first guest director.

Also in August, Nick Procaccino, Stage One's founder and producing director, will bring a major production of Tennessee Williams' *The Night of the Iguana* to the mainstage at the Rider Colege Fine Arts Theatre. In this classic 20th-century drama, the playwright questions the strengths of independence when pitted against the need for human contact. The play opens on August 14.

Each of Stage One's productions will have a three-week run with performances each Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings except for the final Sunday performance which will be a matinee for each show.

For reservations and additional information, call 683-0444.

Comedy Is in Rehearsal By Franklin Villagers

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre will continue its 1986 season with the Jack Heifner comedy *Vanities*, which will open Friday and play weekends through July 12.

Director Virginia Schwartz describes *Vanities* as a "bittersweet comedy that traces the lives of three friends as they journey into adulthood." Featured in the cast are Karen Brennan, Laurie Smith and Karen Wimmer. Jane Berends is designing the set, Susan Hawley, the lighting, and Joan Burke and Anne Welby the costumes.

Curtain times are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 and Sunday evenings at 7:30. There will be one Sunday matinee at 2 on June 29. Tickets range from $7.50 to $9, with additional discounts for students and senior citizens on Friday and Sundays only.

For further information call (201) 873-2710.

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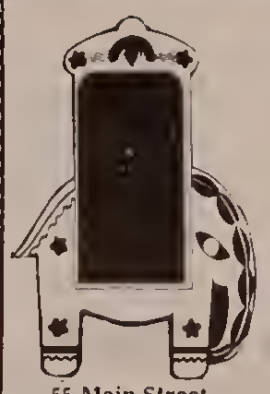

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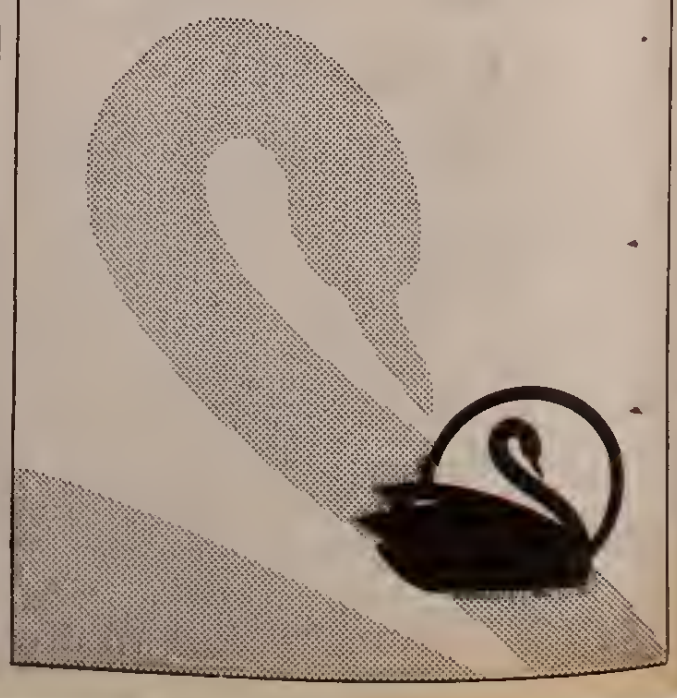

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FROM SCREEN TO STAGE: Clockwise, from upper left, are David Schramm, Bob Balaban, Alan Ruck and William Jay, four film actors who are cast in "The Boys Next Door." Directed by Nagle Jackson, the new comedy/drama by Tom Griffin opens this week at McCarter Theatre and runs through June 29. Tickets are available at the box office, 452-5200.

(Cliff Moore photo)

Ticket Sales Are Brisk For New McCarter Play

More than 8700 tickets have been sold to the upcoming world premiere of *The Boys Next Door*, a comedy/drama by Tom Griffin, directed by Nagle Jackson. The play opens at McCarter Theatre this week.

The Boys Next Door is the story of four extraordinary men struggling between the safety and simplicity of childhood and the demands and challenges of adulthood, blithely unaware of their own tremendous powers of humor, wit and affection. *The Boys Next Door* is being touted as the best-kept secret of McCarter's 1986 drama season. The production is the result of the unwavering commitment of a corps of actors (including Bob Balaban and Ray Baker), a director (Nagle Jackson) and a playwright (Tom Griffin) to bring the new work to life.

The Boys Next Door received a public staged reading last year in the Playwrights-at-McCarter series, under the working title *Damaged Heorts, Broken Flowers*. Playwrights-at-McCarter is made possible by a generous grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, and this same foundation is also pledging a generous grant to the production of *The Boys Next Door*.

Tickets at $15-$23 are available from the box office; call 452-5200.

Avant Garde Dance Here By Troupe from Japan

Sankai Juku, the avant-garde dance troupe from Japan, will be at McCarter Theatre Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. On their second American tour, Sankai Juku is performing in a limited number of cities, and Princeton is one.

Sankai Juku performs modern dance of sublimated eroticism and rigid, mechanistic movement that becomes ceremony — slow, powerful, intense. Almost naked bodies, whitened with ash, create unforgettable images which are meticulously choreographed and carefully manipulated. The troupe also performs such feats as a scene in which four of the dancers hang suspended upside down from the theatre's grid and are lowered slowly to the stage.

Sankai Juku will perform *Kinkon Shonen (The Kumquat Seed)*, a young boy's dream of the origins of life and death, on both nights. Tickets at $14, $17 and $22 are available at the McCarter box office, 452-5200.

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MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: Three area high school students who are members of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra have each won a $1,000 music study scholarship. From left are Yong Kim, a sophomore at Ewing High School who plays clarinet; Valarie Clemans, a junior at Hopewell Valley Central High School and a violinist; and John D. Hixson, clarinetist, who is a freshman at Hopewell Valley.

MUSIC

Five Chamber Concerts Set for Outdoor Series

The Summer Outdoor Chamber Concerts at Princeton University will present a five-concert series from June through early August.

The series is supported by individual and corporate contributions, and admission is free. The concerts begin at 8 in the courtyard of the Graduate College, or in Richardson Auditorium when it is raining or threatening to rain. A recorded message at 452-5977 after 4 p.m. will inform the public of the location if there is doubt about the weather.

———

The series begins Wednesday, June 25, with the Composers String Quartet. Other performing groups and the dates they will play are: Dorian Wind Quintet, July 8; Solid Brass, July 23; Lehner Trio, July 29 (at Richardson Auditorium); and Manhattan String Quartet, August 4.

The Composers String Quartet will open the season with quartets by Haydn, Borodin and Ravel. Founded in 1966, this quartet has toured frequently abroad, often under the auspices of the U.S. State Department. With numerous recordings, ranging from Mendelssohn to contemporary works, the Composers String Quartet's disc of Elliott Carter's First and Second Quartets won a Grammy nomination and Stereo Review's "Best Chamber Music of the Year" designation.

———

The Dorian Wind Quintet celebrates its 25th season with the Tuesday, July 8, performance. In addition to acclaimed performances of the baroque, classical and romantic repertoire, the Dorian has inspired many contemporary composers to write for winds, including Lucian Berio, Lukas Foss and Jacob Druckman. George Perle's Wind Quintet IV, commissioned by the Dorian and first performed in 1985, was recently awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Music.

Solid Brass, a New Jersey group of 10 brass players, will perform on Wednesday, July 23. Whether Renaissance, Classical, Romantic, ragtime or contemporary, every piece in the group's repertoire is specifically arranged or originally composed by its members.

———

The Lehner Trio, from New England Conservatory, will make its Princeton debut at Richardson Auditorium on Tuesday, July 29. The trio has performed for the Harvard Music Association, and at Yale and Columbia universities. The trio has been selected to study at the Banff School of the Arts with Beaux Arts Trio pianist Menahem Pressler.

The Manhattan String Quartet will complete the series on Monday, August 4. The quartet has peformed throughout the United States, Europe, South America and Mexico, and since 1981 has been resident quartet at the Music Mountain Festival in Falls Village, Conn., where the members teach and give weekly concerts along with prominent guests.

———

Baroque Ensemble Due In Concert of Concertos

Philomel, the Philadelphia-based baroque ensemble, will present a program of virtuosic concertos and chamber works on Friday at 8 in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

The concert will feature works for flute, recorder, oboe, violins, cello and harpsichord. Now in its tenth season, Philomel specializes in authentic performances of chamber and orchestral music of the baroque era.

Tickets are $8 or $5.50 for students and senior citizens. Because of the limited seating, reservations are recommended. Tickets may be reserved by calling 771-4398 or (215) 482-8575 in advance of the concert.

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Performing will be Elissa

Continued on Next Page

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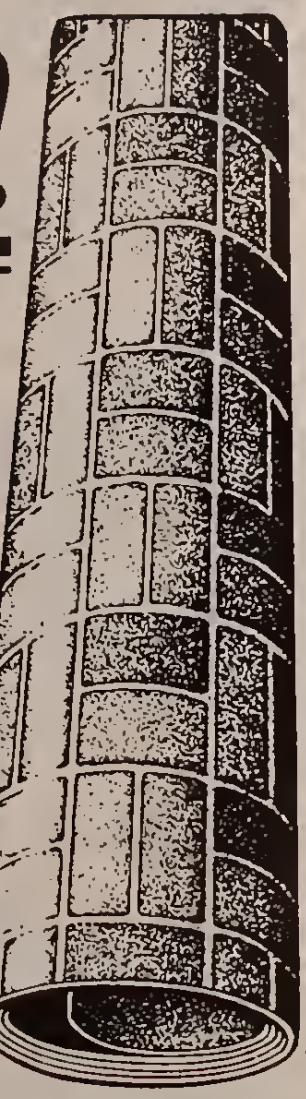

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Berardi, baroque flute and recorder; Jane McKinley, baroque oboe; Mary Hostetler Hoyt and Cynthia Roberts, baroque violins; Lloyd Smith, baroque cello; and Bruce Bekker, harpsichord.

Included on the program are Vivaldi's concertos in A minor (for recorder, violins and continuo) and C major (for recorder, oboe violins and continuo) and Telemann's concertos in B minor (for flute, violin, and continuo) and A minor (for recorder, oboe, violin and continuo). In addition, the ensemble will perform a trio by Pepusch and a chaconne by LeClair.

Philomel was heard with guest violinist Jaap Schroeder in a performance April 4 in Richardson Auditorium on the campus of Princeton University.

Repertoire for two pianos will include *Aria and Toccata* by Norman Dello Joio and *Duettino Concertante* by Ferruccio Busoni. *Suite for Percussion* by Antonio De Nicola will feature Mr. Yatauro and Mr. Walter. Following the intermission, the performers will join together for the *Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion* by Bela Bartok.

Concert in Rocky Hill By Belle Mead Artists

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the Belle Mead Friends of Music in their fourth concert of this season on Sunday, June 22, at 2.

Three Romances by Schumann will be performed by Vanessa Pentz on oboe and Marilyn London on piano. Sonatina, Opus 137, no. 1 by Schubert will be played by Margaret Montanye on violin and Ms. London on piano. Ms. London will also perform the Early Kingdom of David by Avraham Sternklar.

Chris Hill, clarinetist, and Laura Troy, flautist, will play the Tarantella by Saint-Saens, accompanied by Sara Kohane on piano. Carol Lynn Kropewnicki, violinist, will play a sonata by Bach and will be accompanied by Ms. London for the Chardas by Monti. The Dolly Suite, Opus 56, by Faure, a piece for four hands on one piano, will be played by Nancy Winterrowd and Marilyn London.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Concert Series Concludes At Westminster College

The Westminster Conservatory Concert Series, Sundays at Seven, concludes this week with a performance of music for two pianos and percussion. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the Playhouse on Westminster Choir College campus. Featured artists will be Peter and Marianne Lauffer, pianists, and Brian Yatauro and Dennis Walter percussionists.

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IN THE RENAISSANCE MANNER: Dance Works by Princeton faculty member Mark Franko will be featured in the Choreography Fellowship Showcase at Trenton's Mill Hill Playhouse June 13-15.

Resident to Be Featured For His Choreography

Works by Princeton University faculty member Mark Franko will be featured at the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Showcase June 13-15 at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton.

Mr. Franko, an assistant professor of romance languages and literatures who lives on Dickinson Street, received training in classical ballet from Karoly Zsedenyi and in modern dance from Paul Sanasardo, and performed with both companies. He received a choreography fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts to complete "Renaissance Constructions," which his company, Novantiqua, performed in Princeton, New York and France.

He is the author of *The Dancing Body in Renaissance Choreography,"* published by Summa Publications. Richard Windsor will dance Mr. Frank's *Angelus Novus* to the music of Ravel at the Choreography Showcase.

Friday and Saturday evening performances, June 13 and 14, begin at 8. The Sunday matinee, June 15, is at 4. General admission tickets are $6 and $4 for seniors and students. The Mill Hill Playhouse is located at Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton, For more information call 989-3038.

'Brigadoon' Is Playing At New Hope Playhouse

Brigadoon, the haunting musical fantasy about a Scottish town that has gone to sleep and wakens for a single day once each 100 years, is playing through Sunday at the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

The Alan Jay Lerner-Frederick Loewe musical ran on Broadway for almost two years, winning the New York Drama Critics' Award in 1947. It includes such songs as "Almost Like Being in Love," "The Heather on the Hill," "Come to Me, Bend to Me," and "From This Day On."

Performances are this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6. There is a Wednesday matinee at 2.

The musical, *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* opens Tuesday at 8:30 and plays through the following weekend.

Two New Plays Are Due At Rutgers Levin Theatre

Two new plays, *Androscoggin Fugue* and *Better Days*, will premiere at Rutgers University this summer. The drama and comedy will be presented by the Levin Theater Company, a professional troupe in residence at New Jersey's State University.

Founded in 1977 by John Bettenbender, dean of the university's Mason Gross School of the Arts, the company has a tradition of producing new and experimental works. Several of these, including *Extremities* by William Mastrosimone and *Are You Now or Have You Ever Been* by Eric Bentley, were later produced in New York and other cities. The movie version of *Extremities* is scheduled to be released in August.

Androscoggin Fugue will run June 17 through July 6, followed by *Better Days* from July 15 through August 3, with all performances at 8 p.m. The theater will be closed Mondays.

The professional premiere of *Androscoggin Fugue* by Dick Beebe will be directed by Mr. Bettenbender. The greater part of the drama depicts events that occurrerd in the lives of eight women during the summer of 1963 in a small New Hampshire town, climaxing in a brutal murder. The entire action of the play takes place 17 years later, however, at a Lutheran church and its parsonage in Minnesota, in the mind of one of the women.

The premierer of *Better Days*, a comedy by Richard Dresser, will be directed by Edward Stern, a member of the Mason Gross School faculty. Set in a dying mill town in New England, the play is about simple people in a society gone completely out of kilter, said Mr. Bettenbender.

It deals with arson, seduction, the control of society by Mafia-like figures, a religious fanatic who gets the word of God through a football helmet with antennae on it, and a man whose wife has kicked him out and who lives with his girlfriend in a car.

The price of a series subscription ranges from $13 to $17 for the general public and from $10 to $13 for Rutgers alumni, faculty and staff, those 60 and older, and students. Individual tickets range in price from $8 to $10 for the general public and from $6 to $8 for those eligible for discounts.

To order subscriptions or reserve single seats, or for further details, call the Levin Theater box office at (201) 932-9892 between noon and 8 p.m. performance days, or noon to 5 p.m. Mondays.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, June 12

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Preview, Tom Griffin's "The Boys Next Door," McCarter Theatre Company, McCarter Theatre.

Friday, June 13

6 p.m.: Singles Sports, softball, sponsored by YMCA; Johnson Park School.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Tom Griffin's "The Boys Next Door," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7 p.m. Performances also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Jack Heifner's comedy, "Vanities," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; De-Mott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and on Sunday at 7:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.: Ballroom, Latin and disco dancing, "Carnival in Rio," John Devlin host; YWCA. Open to the public. $7.50 admission.

Saturday, June 14

9 a.m.: Annual Fete to benefit Princeton Medical Center; University fields off Washington Road.

8 p.m.: Princetnn Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, June 15
Father's Day

Monday, June 16

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Dance-at-McCarter, Sankai Juku, avant-garde dance troupe from Japan; McCarter Theater. Also on Tuesday.

Tuesday, June 17

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, June 18

8 p.m.: Tom Griffin's "The Boys Next Door," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: Summer Contra Dance, instruction; alongside the Woodrow Wilson fountain, Washington Road. $2 admission.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," Shakespeare '70; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Thursday, June 19

7:30 p.m. Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Friday, June 20

1-9 p.m.: New Hope Historical Society Antiques Show; New Hope-Solebury High School, Route 129, New Hope. Also on Saturday from 11-8 and Sunday from 11-5.

6 p.m.: Singles Sports, softball sponsored by YMCA; Johnson Park School.

6:30 p.m.: Princeton High School Graduation; football field, Walnut Lane.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: "American Shorts," anthology of new works, The Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Jack Heifner's comedy, "Vanities," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; De-Mott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and on Sunday at 7:30.

9 p.m-midnight. Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.: Ballroom, Latin and disco dancing, "Tango Argentino," John Devlin host; YWCA. Open to the public, $7.50 admissinn.

Saturday, June 21

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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ART

Wry Comments on Life In Amusing Sculptures

"Sculpture" seems altogether too grand a word for Mike Ramus's witty constructions, now at the Back Door Gallery. While other artists might turn to bronze, marble or even plaster to execute their designs, Ramus's materials are more likely to consist of corrugated cardboard, lengths of string, beercan tabs and old newspapers. The results, however, are just as finely crafted as those molded from more elegant materials. They are also thought-provoking — and often very funny — commentaries on life.

Many of the works are extremely simple, a quick sketch stripped to the bare essentials. *Jaws*, for instance, is just two hunks of black cardboard held apart at a jaw-like angle by lengths of twine that suggest a wicked row of shark's teeth. *Project for the Maroschino Institute of America* is the sober title of another work whose central feature is a small red sphere resting inside the opening in a two-dimensional black frame.

Miss America, the lower half of a department store mannequin, upended and lacquered red, white and blue, is a witty send-up of one of our national icons, while the body of the *Bureau Chief* is literally a collection of cardboard boxes complete with compartments and drawers. There's *Venus d'Macy*, classically molded from (news)papier mache, and an American flag constructed from old corks.

Cardboard is the basic building material in most of the works is put to very imaginative use. *African Androgyne*, for instance, is a full-length portrait that consists almost entirely of scraps of brown-painted cardboard in a variety of shapes, assembled to create the various body parts. The result is at once both primitive and highly sophisticated.

Some of Ramus's works are entirely abstract. Among these are the matte black pieces that bring together both two- and three-dimensional geometric shapes. One classically simple piece is *Sonctuary*, an elongated white cube with one upper corner cut out and painted a dull black. Within this recess rests a white sphere about the size of a billiard ball. There is something enormously satisfying about the utter simplicity of this work.

The other half of the current exhibition at the Back Door Gallery is given over to Anita Benarde's prints. Primarily abstract, although with an occasional figurative detail, the prints owe their lush colors and oriental design elements to the artist's travels in Turkey. *Ancient Walls* juxtaposes monolithic chunks, each fragment carefully numbered with its archeological I.D., with the delicate tracery of decorative ornamental pieces. Benarde's highly polished prints enjoy a richness of texture enhanced by the hand-made paper which takes up her colors, while the hand of the illustrator can be detected in the fine pencil work that is woven into the fabric of the overall designs.

Continued on Next Page

"ALL MINE," a six-foot tall aluminum sculpture by William King, will be featured in the Squibb Gallery's summer exhibition of King's works. The show will run from June 29-September 1.

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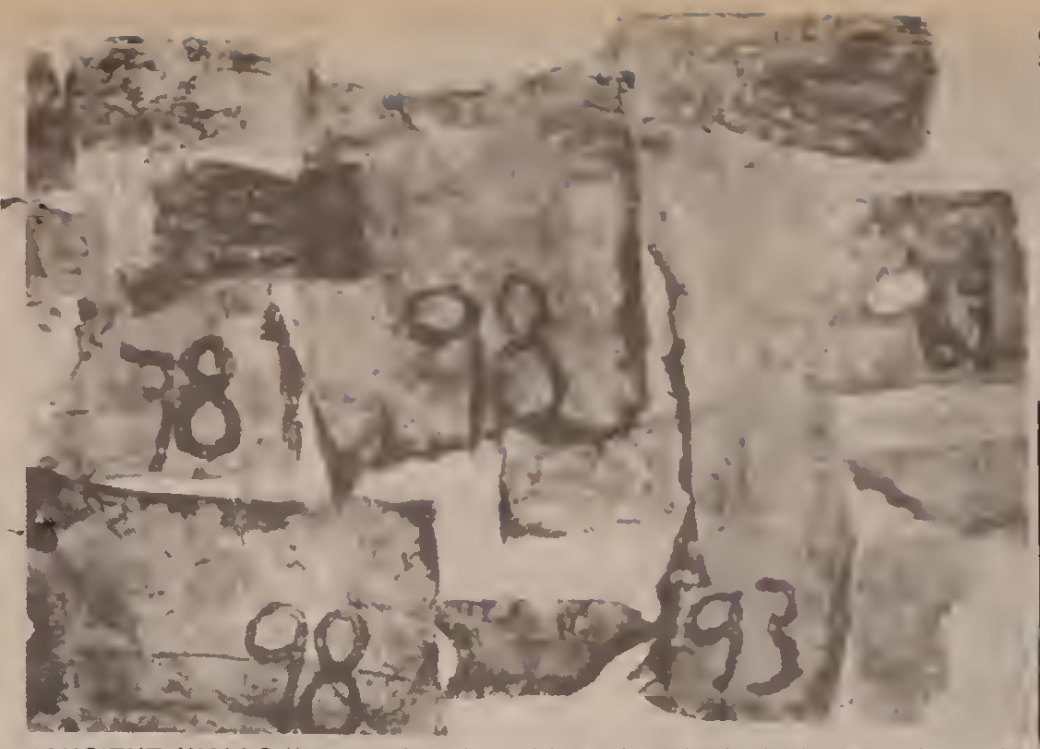

"ANCIENT WALLS," a comboprint with archaeological elements by Anita Benarde, is on view at The Back Door Gallery through July 9.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Mixed Media Metange. Princeton Gallery of Fine Art is presenting a group show of almost two dozen of its gallery artists. There's a small floral study by Ralph Rosenborg, some pencil works by Milton Avery and David Hockney and a classic 1950's abstract expressionist work by Mario Garcia.

One of Frank Stella's *Polar Coordinates* is here. It typically embodies several printmaking techniques, including offset lithography, screenprint and letterpress. The finished result, however, has the effect of being a preliminary sketch for one of his more slick renderings. Lines radiate from a center point and extend across eliptical shapes and internal boundaries. Perhaps because of the scribbles, free stroke lines and a multitude of small blotches, this piece has more emotional appeal than the icy perfection of some of Stella's other pieces.

The wide parameters explored by these artists can be especially appreciated when seen side by side. Next to Michael Heindorff's richly textured landscape, for instance, full of painterly swirls and strong overlays of color, is Michael Lasuchin's austere *Atorax* — geometric blocks of clear color that crisply abut each other in a totally abstract and sharp-edged motif.

Reginald Neal's *Ripe Peoches* is the most sensuous work here. Like Edward Weston's photo studies of peppers, the undulating seams, convoluted folds and warm flesh tones of these pieces of fruit render them almost erotic.

Among the sculptures, the van Tongeren is exceptionally eye catching. Four stately Ionic columns rest on a horizontal pedestal. Before them is a sloping ramp on which rest two baseball-sized spheres, one at the top and the other near the bottom, both frozen into place as if in eternal defiance of gravity.

Enamels and Metal Reliefs. This dual exhibit at AT&T Corporate Education Center Gallery unites the enamel work of Patricia Lange with the metal reliefs of Sue Howard. The importance of a proper setting in which to view works is particularly noticeable here. This is especially true of the metal reliefs, abstract works executed in aluminum, brass and copper. The various pieces and layers have been polished and sanded so that the satiny sheen resembles watered silk. Unfortunately, when hung against a wall of grey brick, the subtle nuances of the pale silver sculpture are almost totally lost. The same is true of pieces that hang against the dull brown tweed walls — all the highlights of the brass and copper seem to be leached out.

Even Patricia Lange's far more colorful enamels have to fight for attention in this gallery. *Prism*, a series of fan shapes in brilliant reds, yellows and oranges, can hardly be seen because the gallery furniture — all of it — is upholstered in fire engine red. Needless to say, Lange's more subtle works, such as the soft-hued green enamel panels set against an aluminum ground, hardly stand a chance.

These fine works deserve a better showcase.

—Marion Burdick

Teen and Adult Programs Are Set by Art Association

The Princeton Art Association has scheduled a summer program for youngsters between the ages of 12 and 14. It will consist of five one-week courses in drawing and painting, printmaking, visual design, and sculpture, each of which will cover as much material as an eight-week class.

The workshops will be taught by Cynthia Nelissen, a new PAA instructor. A practicing artist and photographer with teaching experience, she holds a BFA from the State University of New York and an MFA in art education from Boston University.

The workshop begins Monday, June 23, and runs through Friday, July 25, hours are 9 a.m. to noon. Students may register for any or all of the five sessions.

Several week-long intensive classes have been planned for adults, too. They will run Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The programs include portrait painting with Nancy Grilikhes, watercolor with Linda Lombardi, and painting with Laurie Auth.

The PAA also offers four-week sessions in July in drawing, pastel, painting, watercolor and sculpture. Day and evening classes are available.

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Princeton Area Residents Receive Degrees and Diplomas

Eva B. Gibson, 47 Castle Howard Court, has graduated with high honors from Mercer County Community College with an associate degree in general business. A member of Phi Theta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity and Alpha Mu Gamma Foreign Language honor society, Mrs. Gibson is a sales associate with Firestone Real Estate in Princeton.

Maria A. Mraz, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Alexander J. Mraz, Alta Vista Drive, has graduated from Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. A graduate of Stuart Country Day School, she majored in art history and minored in government.

Adam S. Abelson, son of Elias and Isobel Abelson, 40 Caldwell Drive, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

An interdisciplinary studies major in religion, anthropoligy and foreign languages, he was a staff member at WRBC, the college's radio station. He also was a member of the Outing Club and the Campus Association.

Carol H. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Johnson, 420 Prospect Avenue, has received a Masters in Business Administration degree from the Harvard Business School. She will join the First Boston Company in New York City as an associate in the corporate finance department.

Lisa A. Diteresi, 12 Benford Drive, Princeton Junction, has graduated from Quinnipac College, Hamden, Conn.

Three area residents have been awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees of Duke University, Durham, N.C.

They are, Anita C. Kassoff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Kassof, 949 Mercer Road; Esther A. Lependorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Lependorf, 640 Prospect Avenue; and Donald W. Tighe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tighe Sr., 8 Yorktowne Court, Princeton Junction.

Sunday L. Watson, daughter of John and Nancy Watson, 55 Redding Circle, has received a bacealaureate degree in family studies from Messiah College, Grantham, Pa.

Elana L. Gershen, daughter of Alvin E. and Mildred B. Gershen, 60 Philip Drive, has received a Juris Doctor degree from Yeshiva University's Cardozo School of Law, New York City. In the fall, she will join the law firm of Sills Beck Cummis Zuckerman Radin Tischman & Epstein in Newark as an associate attorney.

While a student, Ms. Gershen served as editor-in-chief of the school's Arts & Entertainment Law Journal, worked as a summer legal intern in the office of the Mercer County prosecutor, and was a summer associate with the tax department of Coopers and Lybrand in New York.

A number of area residents have received bachelors' degrees from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

They are, Brian J. O'Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Grady, 76 Sycamore Road; Jeanette C. Malita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Maida, 312 Burd Street; and Michael J. Mulder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Mulder, 116 King George Road, both Pennington;

Also Andrew M. Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fish, 17 Norchester Drive, and Mark A. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Murphy, 9 Stonelea Drive, both Princeton Junction; and Mark G. Fletcher, son of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Fletcher, 15 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Belle Mead.

Mark R. Davies, 298 Nassau Street, has received a baccalaureate degree from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Scott McFarlane, son of Jock and Sally McFarlane, 196 Mansgrove Road, has received a B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina. A 1982 graduate of Princeton High School, he majored in architecture at the Charlotte campus.

Mr. McFarlane plans to work in an architectural firm in Charlotte for a year before continuing his studies in computer aid design.

Richard W. Jesser Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jesser, 540 Prospect Avenue, received a bachelor of arts degree from Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y.

Robert W. Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Putnam, 28 Benford Drive, Princeton Junction, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in management from the University of Dayton (Ohio).

Ello Pirone, 448 Ewing Street, and Suzanne H. Fedorchak, 47 South Main Street, Pennington, have graduated from Glassboro State College in Glassboro.

Lea B. Erdman, 13 Gordon Way; Amy J. Weinstock, 54 Knickerbocker Drive, Belle Mead; and Catherine R. Keuffel, 2664 Main Street, Lawrenceville, have received bachelor of arts degrees from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

Miss Erdman graduated from Princeton Day School, majored in mathematics, and was a Dean's List student. Miss Weinstock is a graduate of Montgomery High School. She was a Dean's List student and was named a James Bowdoin Scholar. Miss Keuffel, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School, was a Dean's List student and was named to the New England Division III Women's Lacrosse All-Star team.

Douglas D. Paul, son of Dr. and Mrs. Burton Paul, 204 Dodds Lane, has received a B.S.E. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Pennsylvania.

A 1982 Princeton High School graduate, he was elected to the executive board of the University of Pennsylvania Interfraternity Council and was president of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He received the

Continued on Next Page

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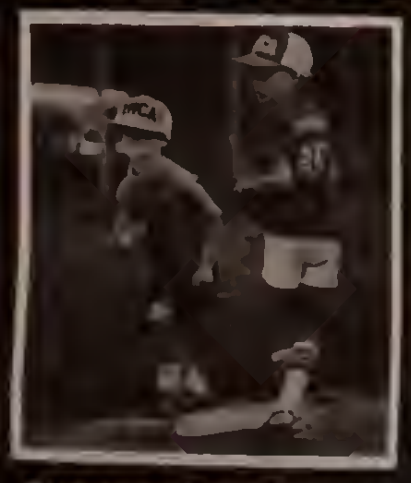

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Graduates

Continued from Preceding Page

Francis G. Tatnall Prize for his senior design project; and has accepted a full time position with RCA Astro-Electronics in East Windsor.

Area residents who have received diplomas at Rider College's 121st Commencement are:

From Lawrenceville, Sang Myun An, James T. Beck, Tracy L. Bennett, Rogue J. Calvo, Kelli Carter, Laura Csogi, Janet O. Forgione, Robert J. Goldman, Lou Ann Hatfield, Georgette M. Hinds, Judith W. Hunt, Jean N. Koznarek, Bonnie A. Kupiec, James J. McCormack, Elias R. Nyktas, Theresa M. Picarello, Leslie E. Sklar and Marcia L. Wolf;

From Princeton, Martha G. DeBardeleben, Ronit R. James, William H. Karch, Karen Puleo, Adina Quarshie, and Eric C. Zissman;

From Princeton Junction, Marsha D. Katz and Carol Ann Martin;

From Hopewell, Sharon L. Hansen, Tamara Ivahnenko and Patricia Lugar;

From Pennington, Geraldine W. Brennan and William Zentmayer;

From Plainsboro, Lawrence H. Hammer and Dana T. Stevens;

From Belle Mead-Skillman, Karen S. Knickerbocker, Nora A. Kolbert, Eleanor M. Lubas, Louise N. Master, John V. Padvelskis and Betsy Simborski.

Felicity Ann Pinkham of Princeton received a bachelor of science degree from Bloomfield College, Bloomfield. She was named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* and received the Bloomfield College Service Award.

Eric R. Jensen, son of Mrs. Gairda Jensen, 65 Rollingmead, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Lake Forest College (Ill.) with a major in business.

He was a staff member of WMXM radio station, participated in the student telethons, and received a fourth-year award in lacrosse.

Patricia L. Wines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wines of Princeton, received a bachelor of arts degree at Rosemont College (Pa.), with a major in psychology.

Suzanne A. Shelley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J.F. Shelley, 54 Talbot Lane, and Judith Subjack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Subjack, Journey's End Lane, have been awarded bachelor of arts degrees at Colgate University.

Miss Shelley, a graduate of Princeton High School, graduated with honors in geology. She will work with the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., for the summer and attend graduate school at the University of South Carolina at Columbia.

Miss Subjack, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School, was writer and commentary editor of the school newspaper. She expects to continue her studies in law.

Filippo A. Mennella, 185 Opossum Road, Skillman, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree from Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I.

Patrica M. Dinella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dinella, 220 Terhune Road, has received a bachelor of arts degree in English from Haverford, College (Pa.) She received the Varsity Cup Award.

Patrick F. Johnson of Princeton was awarded a bachelor's degree by Fairfield University (Conn.).

Six area residents have received Bachelor of Arts degrees from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

They are, Eva C. Wengler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ove Wengler, 113 Gallup Road; Patricia J. Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Crowley, Snydertown Road, Hopewell; Gail L. Goldenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldenbaum, 46 Merritt Drive, Lawrenceville; Susan H. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Jones, 19 Willow Road, Lawrenceville; David L. Pelovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pelovitz, 14 Balsam Court, Lawrenceville; and Anne F. Wheatley, 2711 Main Street, daughter of C.W. Wheatley and Ms. Jane Wheatley, Lawrenceville.

G. Robert Wills of the law firm of Wills & O'Neill, Princeton, has received n Master's of Divinity degree from the Yale Divinity School. He graduated from Harvard Divinity School in 1983 with a Master's in Theological Studies and has earned a Juris Doctor from Rutgers-Camden School of Law as well as a Ph.D. in political science, a Master of Arts and Bachelor of Arts from Duke University.

He lives in Princeton with his wife, Derry Light.

Alexander J. Farina, 44 North Main Street, Pennington, has received a Bachelor's degree from Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo.

Peter J. Pinelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Pinelli, of 237 Opossum Road, Skillman, received a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. He was also commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve, Platoon Leaders Corp.

Paul M. Keaney, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Keaney, 60 Western Way, has received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in classical civilization from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Ct. A graduate of Princeton High School, he also received the Sherman Prize for excellence in the classics.

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SUMMER CINEMA '85

McCarter Theatre presents ten weeks of double-feature film programs at air-conditioned Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton University campus/June 25 through August 31, 1986. All seats unreserved Dates & titles subject to change. All foreign films shown in their original language with English subtitles. Detailed program notes on most films will be available at showtimes. All films shown in 16mm prints.

Summer Cinema program director & notes: William W. Lockwood, Jr.

WED. thru FRI., June 25-27
PIXOTE *at 7 15pm*
PADRE PADRONE *at 9 30pm*

PIXOTE is Hector Babenco's savagely compassionate film about the slum kids of Sao Paolo Fiction it may be, but it is based on hard facts: there are more than three million homeless children in Brazil, children who wander the teeming slums of its cities and who are the prey of older criminals and each other, because Brazilian law prevents anyone under 18 from being prosecuted for criminal acts Pixote is a baby-faced youngster of ten, long ago abandoned by his parents He and two companions—Lilica, an effeminate teenager, and Dito, another outcast and Lilica's lover—are incarcerated routinely in a juvenile detention center where they experience everything from inmate rape and blackmail to police brutality and murder, a brutalization that is as casual as it is complete Eventually the trio flee the school and embark on a life of petty crime, advancing from small thefts to drug dealing, and buying the "rights" to an aging, alcoholic whore (Marilia Pera) whom they set up as a decoy in order to rob her customers They soon move from petty crime to violence and murder, and by the film's end, Pixote has killed three people, two of them intentionally—and he is still only ten years old For Pixote and his companions, no day ever has a tomorrow, and these scenes from a nightmare childhood have been honed to razor sharpness This is not a film for the weak of stomach, and many of the details are tough to take. Babenco (*Kiss of the Spider Woman*) shows us rock-bottom and makes us believe it *Brazil, 1981, 127 minutes*

PADRE, PADRONE is the work of Italy's Taviani Brothers, Paolo and Vittorio, who say that they first got the idea for their film from a newspaper clipping about a shepherd who had lived in almost complete isolation in the hills of Sardinia until he turned 20, and then went on to become a soldier, scholar and professor of linguistics The brothers perceive him not as an unsocialized innocent (like Truffaut's *Wild Child*) but as a figure whose character was formed not simply by his monumental loneliness and estrangement, but his terrifying and tyrannical father Their film—the first ever to win both the Grand and Critics Prizes at the Cannes Festival—is vivid, very moving, and filled with raw landscapes that underscore the naturalness and inevitability of the father-son rituals it depicts The Tavianis juxtapose crudeness and lyricism, Boccaccio and Chagall, goats talk, peasants burst into song, and statues come to life Tough and innocent as the shepherds, *Padre Padrone* works because it is one with its subject Gavino (Saverio Marconi) seems to be telling his own stirring story *Italy, 1977, 114 minutes*

SAT. & SUN., June 28-29
HAIL MARY *at 7:30pm*
PRETTY BABY *at 9:15pm*

HAIL MARY is Jean-Luc Godard's scrupulous but slangy modernization of the Annunciation and the Nativity which was also condemned as a blasphemous insult to the faithful Having been denounced, sight unseen, by the Pope, and picketed by Roman Catholic organizations all over Europe, its New York opening last fall created a minor scandal, with pickets at Lincoln Center and a denunciation from the pulpit by Cardinal O'Connor Fear of pressure from the Catholic Church even caused Columbia Pictures, an arm of Coca-Cola, to drop its distribution of the film—all of which turned out to be very silly Perhaps one expects an incendiary device from Godard after 25 years of trails blazed and cinema icons smashed But *Hail Mary* is an utterly serious attempt to examine the nature of the relations between men and women, and the possibility of profound friendships not based on sex With the ravishing chastity of the young Myriem Roussel as his focus, Godard has created a disturbing meditation on the divine enigma of womanhood, as perceived by any man who is both drawn to and excluded from her secrets

SAT. & SUN., July 5-6
LIQUID SKY *at 7 15pm*
BLADE RUNNER *at 9 30pm*

LIQUID SKY is a low-budget ($400,000) triumph of imagination, written, produced and directed by Soviet emigre Director Slava Tsukerman, which played to packed houses in New York for almost two years Part science fiction thriller and part Warholian spoof of New York's punk music and fashion scene, it has the manner of a comic strip Its premise aliens, searching for ecstasy, have come to earth to kill and vaporize humans during the act of intercourse The victims are denizens of New York's underground—zombies of the spirit, existing on fixes of drugs and sex, for whom death is the ultimate high Photographed in day-glo colors, punctuated by video images, and scored with electronic music, *Liquid Sky* is a celebration of virtually every anti-social attitude one can think of It has enough sex, violence, meanness and bizarre fashion sense to make it definitely not a movie for everyone At the same time, it looks terrific, and boasts one riveting central performance by Anne Carlisle, playing both a man and a woman—sometimes simultaneously Crazily and perversely beautiful, *Liquid Sky* has to be one of the funniest and dirtiest science fiction movies ever made Tsukerman's is an alien vision of America as a civilization light years beyond all others in decadence, something the film accepts without comment Whether you will too is another question altogether *USA, 1983, 122 minutes, R*

BLADE RUNNER was 1982's "super design" movie which has since become a cult classic Director Ridley (*Alien*) Scott and his collaborators have created a futuristic world which is Babel and Babylon, the South Bronx and Brasilia, a crust of slums above which soar the towers of the ultimate consumer society This anti-paradise is populated by replicants artificial humans but seemingly real people who have been designed and manufactured by genetic engineers to serve as workers and warriors Harrison Ford is a "blade runner," a detective assigned to track down four dangerous replicants who have escaped and are making carnage As a kind of space-age Philip Marlowe on the mean streets of a heartless future Ford is re-educated in humanity by the non-human objects of his violent search, including supercourtesan Joanna Cassidy, waif Darryl Hannah, Sean Young, and Rutger Hauer as a desperate android who teaches Ford the meaning of fear and freedom But forget the film's vapid story; this is one of the most fastidiously detailed and gloriously overdecorated sci-fi visions in the history of the movies.Its real star is a steamy ravaged Los Angeles, studded with punk, Oriental and Hispanic artifacts, all thrown together in an apocalyptic endtime when most of the earth's ecosystems have broken down *USA, 1982, 124 minutes, R*

WED. thru FRI., July 9-11
COUP DE TORCHON *at 7:15pm*
BREAKER MORANT *at 9:30pm*

COUP DE TORCHON is a bitterly funny black comedy of deflated expectations by Bertrand Tavernier The setting is French West Africa in 1938, just before the war, and the characters include Lucien Cordier (Philippe Noiret), a fat, indolent police officer; his shrewish wife (Stephane Audran); and Rose (Isabelle Huppert), the selfish slut who is his perky, amoral mistress. Cordier may cut a foolish figure, but as it turns out, he is nobody's fool In this strange and enigmatic film, we witness his transformation from a puppet into a ruthless, one-man avenger, as he begins to bump off his various enemies one by one As judge and assassin rolled into one, as a murderer who sees himself as the redeemer of man's sins, is Cordier hero or madman? From its eerie beginning until its desolate end, *Coup de Torchon* remains an enigma, but one of such consistent style and intelligence that we are caught up in it all the way In his script, co-written with Jean Aurenche, Tavernier has a way of sneaking brutal truths home in comic forms ranging

WED. thru FRI., July 16-18
FITZCARRALDO *at 7:00pm*
RETURN OF MARTIN GUERRE *at 9:45pm*

FITZCARRALDO is Werner Herzog's most accessible film, another tale of obsession in the jungle like his 1973 masterpiece *Aguirre* Ostensibly an adventure comedy, it's also a stunning spectacle and Herzog's five year struggle to complete his project (detailed in the accompanying documentary *Burden of Dreams*) constitute an epic almost as fascinating as the film itself. This time, Klaus Kinski plays an opera-crazed Irishman who dreams of building an opera house in the upper Amazon so he can import Caruso to sing for the Indians To finance his dream, he sets out to make a fortune by opening up a tract of rubber trees on inaccessible land, a barrier he plans to overcome by hauling a large steamer over a mountain in one piece, and re-launching it in the river on the other side This sequence is the film's central metaphor, and these scenes are as extraordinary as Herzog intended them to be In his endeavor, Fitzcarraldo has the patient, loving support of Molly (Claudia Cardinale), the madam of the most popular brothel in Iquitos, who finances his venture and in her own way is touched by the madness that inspires him His plan succeeds—up to a point For once on the other side of the mountain, he discovers that the Indians have their own mystical reasons for transporting the boat they send it into deadly rapids to appease their gods Thus, the Indian myths supplant Fitzcarraldo's, but Herzog ends his fable on an upbeat note identifying with his hero's quest, he offers his favorite theme—that reality is illusion and the world of dreams real *West Germany, 1982, 157 minutes*

THE RETURN OF MARTIN GUERRE was *the* foreign film of 1983, and by now we probably all know the story of how, in the 1540's, a rich peasant in the village of Artigat (Gerard Deperdieu) leaves his wife, young son, parents and property, and disappears for eight years Then he reappears—apparently—and lives happily as a loving husband, father and diligent worker, until he is accused by his wife (Nathalie Baye) of being an imposter An investigation begins under the supervision of the sage Jean de Coras (Roger Planchon). Martin is brought to trial, and has the court almost convinced as to his identity when the "real" Martin Guerre turns up, and the "imposter" is hanged This "true" story hs been the subject of a Montaigne essay, an operetta, a play, two novels, and a historical study by Princeton historian Natalie Zemon Davis, whose book has become the definitive word on the legend Director Daniel Vigne's film is social history of an unusually rich sort, progressing with deceptive simplicity and a wonderful sense of period detail And while *Martin Guerre* may solve the mystery of its imposter-hero, in the course of doing so it also speculates on the nature of life in 16th century France, on its institutions, on family ties, property and money This is a film that has the deceptive simplicity of the greatest fables, the more one thinks about it, the more complex and ambiguous it becomes Vigne and his screenwriter Jean-Claude Carriere have made a hidden love story which is also a stirring, perversely ironic tribute to the institution of marriage. *France, 1983, 111 minutes*

SAT. & SUN., July 19-20
CITY OF WOMEN *at 7:15pm*
CRIES & WHISPERS *at 9:45pm*

CITY OF WOMEN is Fellini's imaginative voyage into the world of women—or, perhaps, more accurately, into the world of male fantasies about women, set adrift in threatening seas of middle-age and feminism The women that the film's bemused and bewildered hero (Marcello Mastroianni) encounters in his bizarre travels are purely and gloriously out of the Fellini fantasy factory female punk-rockers, female terrorists, female belly-dancers, female Nazi cops, female motorcycle daredevils—the

SAT. & SUN, July 26-27
THE SHOOTING PARTY *at 7:30pm*
THE GO-BETWEEN *at 9 30pm*

THE SHOOTING PARTY was one of last year's little "bundles from Britain" that slipped between the cracks virtually unnoticed, all the more regrettable since it features the last screen performance of the late James Mason It is the autumn of 1913, and as the war clouds gather over Europe a cross-section of the English landed gentry gather at Sir Randolph Nettleby's estate for a weekend of shooting While various game birds are pursued outdoors, other rituals proceed indoors liaisons, adulteries and adorations among the upper crust and their servants But it is not only the ways of the country that are vanishing but the ideals of the landowning class as well, and the film sounds an authentic Elgarian note of receding faith and grandeur Adapted from the Isabel Colgate novel by Julian Bond, and directed with exquisite detail by Alan Bridges, the result is a beautiful keepsake of Edwardian England superbly acted by Mason (as Sir Randolph and his supporting cast, including Sir John Gielgud as a daft animal-rights activist who disrupts the shooting As Churchill once said, "The old world in its sunset was fair to see," and some of this ironic glow lights up this movie *England, 1984, 108 minutes*

THE GO-BETWEEN was the third collaboration between director Joseph Losey and screenwriter-playwright Harold Pinter (*Accident, The Servant*) While capturing beautifully the emotional highs and lows of puberty and of turn-of-the-century English society, it is also a charming tale of casual cruelty, and a terrifying picture of an innocent love A 13 year-old boy who has been invited to the country home of a wealthy school-friend for the holidays finds himself carrying notes between his friend's engaged sister (Julie Christie) and an earthy farmer (Alan Bates) Losey and Pinter have a fascination with the surfaces of illusion, and their work together is about as close to movie perfection as you can get. With Michael Redgrave *England, 1971, 116 minutes, PG*

WED. thru FRI., July 30-Aug. 1
One Showing Nightly at 7:30

KAOS (Chaos) is Paolo and Vittorio Taviani's magnificent adaption of Sicilian tales by Luigi Pirandello We know of Pirandello as stage dramatist, but he also wrote many stories about peasant life in that ravishing but ominous landscape, and *Kaos* recounts four of them with irony, mystery and compassion Three of the stories (*The Other Son, The Jar*, and *Requiem*) are anecdotes about longing and power in which the inexplicable nuzzles up against the predictable. The fourth, *Moon Sickness*, and an epilogue, which lures the author into his own imaginary world, are small miracles of narrative All four are united by their shared imagery, their strong sense of community, their final ironies, and the clear, graceful way in which they are told As in their previous films, *Padre, Padrone*, and *Night of the Shooting Stars*, the Tavianis' style is surrealism made simple Their fantastic fables are filtered through a peasant ruggedness, and their images are as clear as a Giotto fresco Rigorous and eloquent, and effortlessly poetic, *Kaos* is the Tavianis at their best, a film which raises the folkloric to folk artistry *Italy, 1984, 180 minutes*

SAT. & SUN., Aug. 2-3
HEAVEN'S GATE *at 7.15pm*
McCABE & MRS. MILLER *at 9:45pm*

HEAVEN'S GATE is Michael (*The Deer Hunter*) Cimino's $40 million epic that was also a disaster of epic proportions, perhaps the greatest in Hollywood history, for the movie did not only fail, it also sank a studio (United Artists) Indeed, its notoriety is so great that it has become a generic term for disaster, for ego run rampant, for epic mismanagement, for wanton extravagance, all of which has been dutifully chronicled in

WED. thru FRI., Aug. 6-8
WHEN FATHER WAS AWAY *at 7 15pm*
TIME STANDS STILL *at 9 45pm*

WHEN FATHER WAS AWAY ON BUSINESS is the work of a young, novice Yugoslav director Emir Kusturica which came out of nowhere to win the top prize at Cannes '85 Kusturica has a talent for earthy comedy without false heartiness, for family partings and reunions, and squabbles without sentimentality; for poetry without preciousness, for life spilling over into every corner The time is 1950-52 a period of confusion in Yugoslavia, too much Stalinism is disaster too much anti-Stalinism an indiscretion The hero Mesha, a minor party official is sent to a labor camp for idly criticizing a cartoon in a newspaper the victim of a scheming brother-in-law who wants to steal his girlfriend Everything is seen through the eyes of Mesha's younger son Malik, a six-year old who goes on epic sleepwalking jaunts While offering a humorous richly detailed portrait of the boy and his family Kusturica also outlines the political climate in which the story unfolds He creates a wonderfully vivid sense of the various family members and their life together during the crisis of the father's sentence in the mines, and back to some sort of equilibrium *Father* can be seen as political satire in microcosm but its viewpoint is applicable beyond Eastern Europe It suggests that life is a series of small revolutions against, and accomodations to, the prevailing power whether ideological, social, sexual or parental *Yugoslavia, 1985, 135 minutes*

TIME STANDS STILL opens in the midst of the 1956 Hungarian rebellion A family is torn apart when the father flees to America, and his wife and two sons—the subjects of Peter Gothar's film—remain We pick up their story seven years later, when the boys are in high school, trying to live down the fact that their father is an "enemy of the people " While Dini struggles with adolescent sexuality, and his older brother worries that their family's past will keep him out of medical school, the film's adults scramble to find their places in the new political climate of 1963 Peter Gothar's film is about Budapest rebels without a cause, and it is tempting to call it a kind of "Hungarian Graffiti." But the big beat isn't the normal pulse of teenage life, but the siren song of the mythical West—the ever present spectre of America, present in the Presley and Paul Anka songs the students dance to, and the James Dean postures they strike in their revolt against the school bureaucrats. Paranoia alternates with a kind of desperate playfulness as the boys become entangled in the political fallout of their parents' and teachers' lives Shot by Gothar in dreamlike expressionistic images, *Time Stands Still* is a frightening indictment of life under some socialist regimes, all the more so because it shows how even school life and adolescent love affairs are totally permeated by political dishonesty Voted Best Foreign Language Film of 1982, New York Film Critics *Hungary, 1982, 99 minutes*

SAT. & SUN., Aug. 9-10
DIVA *at 7:15pm*
AFTER HOURS *at 9:30pm*

DIVA is a tour-de-force that puts its director, newcomer Jean-Jacques Beineix, in the front ranks of French moviemakers It's a thriller whose resonance and meaning keep expanding even while the audience is gripped in a vise of suspense, with a plot that is complex, sometimes confusing, but nevertheless totally engrossing Jules, an 18-year-old Paris mailman (Frederic Andrei), loves opera, and his primary fascination is an American diva (played and sung by Wilhelmenia Fernandez) who won't record her voice for fear of diluting her art One night, he secretly tapes her performance, and when

WED. thru FRI., Aug. 13-15
THE LEOPARD *at 7:00pm*
LET JOY REIGN SUPREME *at 9:45pm*

THE LEOPARD is the late Luchino Visconti's rarely-seen 1963 screen adaptation of Giuseppe Lampedusa's epic novel of Sicily at the time of the Risorgimento in 1860, just as the forces of Garibaldi are preparing to invade the island to bring down the bourbon dynasty and form a united Italy under Victor Emmanuel II In this, his *Gone with the Wind*, Visconti examines a civilization on the edge of radical social change as recounted in the day to day activities of the Salina family particularly those of Prince Fabrizio (Burt Lancaster). It's a succession of family dinners, picnics, parties, hunting expeditions and religious observances—in short, a pageant of music, painting, architecture landscape and ideas *The Leopard* is Visconti's most felicitous wedding of form and content, and he re-creates a lost era with documentary-like detail the accumulation of which gives the film its fascination The magnificent ball sequence that concludes the film runs almost forty minutes in itself, and is one of the quintessential set pieces of modern cinema Supporting Lancaster are Alain Delon as his nephew Tancredi, and the voluptuous Claudia Cardinale as the rich bourbon he marries *Note* the film will be shown in the original 1963 English language version released in this country, in which Lancaster and Cardinale dubbed their own voices, and a host of well known American actors dubbed those of the rest of the cast *Italy, 1963, 161 minutes*

LET JOY REIGN SUPREME is a lavish, provocative and visually dazzling re-creation of French social and political life during the pre-Revolutionary last years of Philippe, the Duke of Orleans The time is 1720-23 and director Bertrand Tavernier's film is a tumultuously vivid evocation of people place and period with particular emphasis on three men Philippe the regent for the young King Louis XIV, a civilized, intelligent yet debauched man, superbly played by Philippe Noiret his co-administrator of state the Abbe Dubois, a cynical, sardonic and ambitious man scheming to be made an archbishop (Jean Rochefort), and a Breton nationalist, the rugged Marquis de Pontcallec (Jean-Pierre Marielle), who has dreams of seceding from France to establish the Republic of Brittany Tavernier delights not only in the interplay of power and personalities, but in the look and sound of the period (the musical score is by Philippe himself), and his film is so rich in references that it should send you scurrying to the library Like Kubrick's *Barry Lyndon*, it is ample proof that with careful research respect and vision, history can come alive on the screen with drama, excitement and beauty *France, 1975, 119 minutes*

SAT. & SUN., Aug. 16-17
THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR *at 7 30pm*
DANCE WITH A STRANGER *at 9 15pm*

THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR illustrates Francois Truffaut's uncanny ability of being able to define the commonplace in a manner that is not at all commonplace, and thus to find the mystery within Bernard (Gerard Deperdieu) is happily married to Arlette (Michele Baumgartner) and they live happily in suburban Grenoble Their peace and harmony is upset when the house next door is rented by the Bouchards, Philippe (Henri Garcin) and his wife Mathilde (Fanny Ardant), who also happens to be Bernard's former mistress When they meet again by this chance rental, seven years after the end of their previous affair, they first agree to be friends. But civility and discretion soon fail, for Bernard is determined to return their relationship to its old obsessive level Soon they are off again, riding towards ecstasy and self-destruction, meeting several afternoons each week in a local hotel Bernard and Mathilde are heedless, reckless, invigorated, and both abandon their respective spouses, so sure are they that they cannot live without each other. But as it develops, they cannot live with each other either Truffaut has always been fascinated by the destructive potential of obsessive love, and he handles it here with a detachment that never becomes dispassion, and a generous sympathy that is not allowed to slip into melodrama, satire, or even irony. *France, 1981, 106 minutes*

DANCE WITH A STRANGER is a startling and involving British melodrama about the sort of banal crime that obsessed Francois Truffaut in films like *The Woman Next Door* Written by playwright Shelagh Delaney (*Taste of Honey*) and directed by Mike Newell, it stars newcomer Miranda Richardson in the role of Ruth Ellis, the

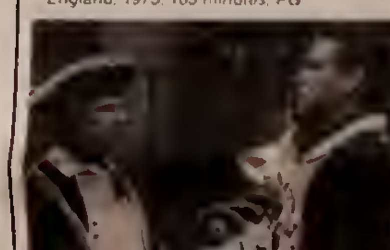
SAT. & SUN., Aug. 23-24
HEAT & DUST *at 7 15pm*
DREAMCHILD *at 9 30pm*

HEAT AND DUST emerges from the longtime collaborating team of producer Ismail Merchant, director James Ivory, and screenwriter Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, who this time has adapted her own 1975 novel, a multi-layered tale of two English women's passage to India The movie gives us two heroines, and cuts back and forth between their parallel stories, set sixty years apart Anne (Julie Christie), an unmarried contemporary wanderer who represents today's liberation movement, and her great-aunt Olivia (Greta Scacchi) who went to India in the 1920's as the innocent young wife of a British civil servant and shocked the colonial establishment by running off with a charming but shady Indian prince (Shashi Kapoor) Anne comes to India to retrace Olivia's footsteps, and as the story develops we see both the parallels and the contrasts that develop between their two respective odysseys Rich in social texture and steeped in tantalizing ambiguities, *Heat and Dust* is intriguing engrossing, and always lovely to look at Over the years, the Merchant-Ivory-Jhabvala trio has evolved a kind of civilized cinema (usually set in India) that doesn't quite correspond to anyone else's Of all their collaborations up to and including their latest triumph, the current *Room With a View* none has been more graceful, literate or entertaining than this one *USA 1983 130 minutes, R*

DREAMCHILD is a positive gem of a movie that slipped through the cracks last year despite rave reviews, and if you see nothing else at Summer Cinema this year don't miss it Based on an actual incident, it's an enchanting flight of cinematic fancy dreamed up by writer Dennis Potter (*Pennies from Heaven*) and first-time director Gavin Millar The time is 1932 the year of the Lewis Carroll Centenary and 80-year old Alice Hargreaves (Coral Browne) the ten-year old girl who had inspired the Rev Charles Dodgson (a k a Carroll) to write the *Alice* adventures, arrives in New York to receive an honorary degree from Columbia University Now an imperious dowager she and her traveling companion are besieged by the press and by a charming young hustler (Peter Gallagher) Exhausted by the bustle of America and bewildered by a celebrity status she did not anticipate and cannot fathom, she entertains the first frightening glimpses of her imminent mortality Her memory is drawn back to the summer of 1862 when, as ten-year old Alice Liddell, she was the inspiration for the love-struck imagination of the Rev Dodgson (Ian Holm) As her memory is unlocked, she finds herself slipping into Wonderland as well, and in dream sequences she enters the story world that Dodgson created for her Ultimately her flood of memories unlocks a recognition of the writer's love for her, a love which extends beyond the conventional limits of ordinary kindliness *England, 1985, 94 minutes*

WED. thru FRI., Aug. 27-29
One Showing Nightly at 7 30

BARRY LYNDON was badly treated by the critics at the time of its initial release, and was largely dismissed in the reflection of Kubrick's earlier triumphs with *2001* and *A Clockwork Orange* As writer, producer and director, Kubrick spent three years in meticulous concentration to produce an authentic vision of the 19th century, from customs to costumes to stunning battle sequences and candlelit scenes filmed without auxiliary light The result is never less than ravishing and glorious to look at, its splendored scenes creating a gallery of visual excellence reminiscent of watercolorists Watteau and Turner Ryan O'Neal is Lyndon, a role derived from Thackeray's 19th century novel about a rags-to-riches rogue who galavants through Europe from castles to casinos as spy, soldier, wife-beater and gambler, while Marisa Berenson is the elegant, statuesque and mistreated Lady Lyndon As always, Kubrick's unique vision is omnipresent, and *Barry Lyndon* remains one of the great period films of modern cinema *England, 1975, 185 minutes, PG*



women, and the possibility of profound friendships not based on sex. With the ravishing chastity of the young Myriem Roussel as his focus, Godard has created a disturbing meditation on the divine enigma of womanhood, as perceived by any man who is both drawn to and excluded from her secrets. And although Mary does appear in the nude, it is never in a manner that could be described as erotically arousing or even provocative. *Hail Mary* is really two films in one, since Godard's feature is accompanied by the 25-minute *The Book of Mary*, Anne-Marie Mieville's fine little work about the breakup of a marriage as seen through the eyes of an exceptionally sweet, levelheaded little girl. *France/Switzerland, 1985, 95 minutes*

PRETTY BABY was one of 1978's most controversial films, no surprise since its setting is a high-class bordello in Storyville, the legendary red-light district of 1917 New Orleans. But despite the sensationalism that surrounded the appearance of 12-year-old Brooke Shields as Violet, the child prostitute, it is really a thoroughly chaste, civilized and intelligent work of art by Louis Malle, the director of *Murmur of the Heart* and *Atlantic City*. With the help of Bergman's longtime collaborator Sven Nykvist, Malle drenches his film with an austere sensuality that is shocking only because of its insistence on the humanity of this supermarket of desire. *Pretty Baby* is about the last days of Storyville (closed by the US Navy shortly after the outbreak of the war) and a tender romantic memoire about Violet's brief liaison and marriage to an obsessed photographer (Keith Carradine), a character based loosely on the famous E.J. Bellocq, whose portraits of the Storyville whores are now recognized as classics. Violet and her life as a kind of perverse "Alice-in-Brotheland" raise questions about innocence and corruptibility, although Malle scrupulously avoids taking judgemental attitudes by looking at the world through Violet's child-woman eyes. By keeping his precarious balance, he has produced an elegant, ironic and poignant film about our hearts, minds and bodies. With Susan Sarandon and Frances Faye. *USA, 1978, 109 minutes, R*

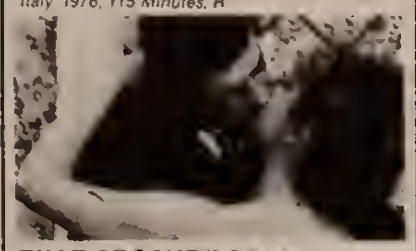
WED. thru FRI., July 2-4
One Showing Nightly at 7:15pm

SEVEN SAMURAI is Kurosawa's masterpiece, arguably the greatest of all Japanese action movies, and a candidate for anyone's "Top Ten Films of All Time" list. Pauline Kael has called it the greatest battle epic since *Birth of a Nation*, and its subtle interplay of feelings between villagers and warriors has inspired a host of imitators from *The Magnificent Seven*, (a western re-make) to *Star Wars*. Available for the first time in years in its full, complete and uncut version, it is the tale of seven knights hired to defend a village against forty mounted bandits, their pay a few handfuls of rice and the sheer thrill of vanquishing the plunderers of society. Toshiro Mifune plays the most colorful of the mercenaries, and Takashi Shimura is his stern leader, a man who embodies the eternal loneliness of the feudal samurai warrior. Fighting itself is the film's real subject, and the result is an epic on violence and action, a raging, sensuous work of such overpowering immediacy that it leaves you both exhilirated and exhausted. *Japan, 1954, 208 minutes*

BREAKER MORANT remains arguably the best of the Australian film invasion of the 1980's (*The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith, Gallipoli, My Brilliant Career*, etc.) The time is 1901, and Harry Morant, a horse-breaker—hence the title—is an Australian soldier fighting for the British Army in its guerrilla war against the Boers in South Africa. When he sees his best friend shot and mutilated by the enemy, he takes his own personal revenge and orders the execution of some prisoners. Morant and two soldier companions are tried by the British and court-martialed in a trial that rocks the high command all the way back to Whitehall, and turns Morant himself into a national folk hero. Based on a true story, *Breaker Morant* makes a clear, if coincidental, parallel between the Boer War—this century's first large-scale conflict—and its most recent, the Vietnam War. This is a courtroom drama, but the story is told mostly in flashback, and there's plenty of drama in the courtroom too, thanks to the fine performances by Edward Woodward (as Morant) and Jack Thompson as his young and impassioned defense counsel. Director Bruce Beresford brings a penetrating sense of period and place to the screen, the terrain and expanse of the South African veldt are as overwhelming as the power of Empire. In short, a film which, while small in scale, achieves epic status. *Australia, 1980, 107 minutes*

SAT. & SUN., July 12-13
THE INNOCENT *at 7:30pm*
OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE *9:30pm*

THE INNOCENT was Luchino Visconti's last film, completed shortly before his death. Based on D'Annunzio's 1892 novel, it is a passionate and elaborate tale of love, jealousy, arrogance, and religious conventions, all leading to death. Visconti is fascinated by the ambiguity of the society he portrays, for in this most sunny civilized and well-ordered of worlds, lives are wrecked by passions, and lust has replaced human energies. Unfolding like the pages of a novel, this is a work of high style and sober power. With the voluptuous Laura Antonelli, Giancarlo Giannini, and Jennifer O'Neill. *Italy, 1976, 115 Minutes, R*



THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE, Bunuel's 34th feature, found the late, great Spanish master, at age 77, still poking fun at the age and himself. This is his *Don Giovanni*, combining the effervescence and gaiety of *Discreet Charm* with the wit of *Tristana*. Mathieu (Fernando Rey) is a fifty-year old widower who goes about his business completely unruffled in our violent, modern world until he falls hopelessly in love with a young woman, Conchita. He pursues her relentlessly from Paris to Seville and his pursuit becomes an odyssey of sexual frustration as she continually offers, then withdraws, her virginity. Mathieu's story becomes that of desire itself, growing funnier and more desperate as its object grows increasingly more obscure. And since he sees Conchita as half-whore and half-virgin, Bunuel has her played by two different actresses, with her voice provided by yet a third. This is an upside-down romance in which love, Bunuel tells us, is a "devastating act of subversion." With his usual surrealistic mastery, he creates a world as logical as a theorem, as mysterious as a dream, and as funny as a vaudeville gag. *France/Spain, 1977, 100 minutes*

The women that the film's bemused and bewildered hero (Marcello Mastroianni) encounters in his bizarre travels are purely and gloriously out of the Fellini fantasy factory: female punk-rockers, female terrorists, female belly-dancers, female Nazi cops, female motorcycle daredevils—the whole Felliniesque circus. It is precisely Fellini's willingness to air his dirty, sexist laundry with such uninhibited candor that gives the film its extraordinary relevance. A target of heated controversy like most Fellini films, *City of Women* has aroused both passionate attacks and equally passionate defenses from feminist critics. Part travelogue, part apocalyptic joyride, part funhouse, part dream, part vaudeville, part visionary spectacle, part rollercoaster, it is a giant, copious work in which Fellini, for the first time, achieves a full-scale synthesis of his major themes of autobiographical fantasy (*8½, Amarcord*) and the Decline of the West (*La Dolce Vita, Satyricon*). *Italy, 1980, 138 minutes*

CRIES AND WHISPERS remains one of Bergman's undisputed masterworks. His first film in color, it explores the relationship among four women, three of them sisters (Liv Ullmann, Ingrid Thulin, Harriet Andersson) and their devoutly loyal housekeeper (Karen Sylwan), who strip away their characters' facades to reveal their personal agonies and common fears. Bergman not only reflects his rare perception about relationships and feelings among women, but provides illuminating insights into often painful universal truths about the human condition. He has said that his films are essentially emotional experiences, and they continue to represent the purest use of cinema as an art form capable of probing the human spirit. *Sweden, 1972, 91 minutes, R*

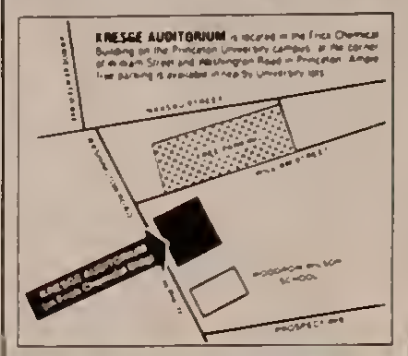
WED. thru FRI., July 23-25
TIN DRUM *at 7:15pm*
MEPHISTO *at 9:45pm*

THE TIN DRUM is one of the best cinematic adaptations of a major novel ever made, and richly deserved the Oscar it won as 1979's Best Foreign Film. It is based on Gunter Grass' epochal novel, a dazzling ferment of myth, epic, satire, political polemic, religious symbolism, and much more. Director Volker Schlondorff's film is a melange of images, some horrific, all memorable, and all part of the life and times of little Oskar Matzerath (the remarkable David Bennent) who, at the age of three, decides not to grow any more physically because he does not wish to participate further in the obscenity of adult existence. Instead, armed with his tin drum, and with a shattering scream that is his ultimate weapon, he chooses to bear witness to the folly and evil deeds of his elders. We witness Oskar's family life, the awakening of his sexuality, his loving relationship with the charming midget in the circus he joins, and his donning a Nazi uniform when he and his troupe entertain troops at the front. *The Tin Drum* is a metaphor for modern Germany, but Schlondorff has resisted the temptation to make yet another display of the guilty German conscience. Instead, he has created a film that is at once outsized, bizarre and eccentric, and which catches the very rhythm of Grass' sensibility. *West Germany, 1979, 142 minutes, R*

MEPHISTO, winner of the 1982 Oscar as Best Foreign Film, is based on the 1936 novel by Klaus (son of Thomas) Mann. Directed by Hungary's Istvan Szabo, its subject is an actor's gradual betrayal of political and moral principle in return for professional advancement in Nazi Germany, in the title role, Austria's Klaus Maria Brandauer is nothing short of sensational; his manic, success-obsessed portrait of an actor's soul is a whirlwind of sound and fury as he claws his way from a regional stage in Hamburg to directorship of the state theatre in Hitler's Berlin. He becomes more sympathetic (or at least pathetic) as his actions become more repellent, and he slowly realizes that he has sold his soul to the devil—the very role that, as an actor, he is best known for playing. A vibrant metaphor of the conscience under siege, this is a film that through the sheer force of its imagery and its dazzling central performance is that rarest of artistic efforts: a moral act that is never overtly moralizing and always supremely artful. *Hungary, 1981, 135 minutes*

perhaps the greatest in Hollywood history; for the movie did not only fail, it also sank a studio (United Artists). Indeed, its notoriety is so great that it has become a generic term for disaster, for ego run rampant, for epic mismanagement, for wanton extravagance, all of which has been dutifully chronicled in Steven Bach's bestselling book *Final Cut*. So here's a chance to see what all the fuss was about, in the version recut by Cimino to a greatly improved 148-minutes (from its original 220 minutes). The story is a simple and familiar one: cattle ranchers in the Wyoming of the 1890's hire a mercenary army to destroy a community of immigrant settlers whom they believe have been stealing their cattle. It's Cimino's version of the Johnson County Wars, and he focusses on three characters: Jim Averill (Kris Kristofferson), the Harvard-educated Marshall of the county; Nate Champion (Christopher Walken), the foreman of the cattle ranchers, and Ella Watson (Isabelle Huppert), the French whore with whom both men are in love. Cimino wants to do everything visually, but his love of open-air grandeur is supported by an unerring eye for heroic composition and a feeling for the pathos and precariousness of frontier life. The immense scale of the American West has rarely been more dramatic or threatening, and there are ravishing painterly effects. His problem is to find characters commensurate with the physical scale of his movies, and the personal relationships here remain murky and undefined. *Heaven's Gate* is still a failure—maddeningly so. It's grandiose and inhuman, but nothing that Cimino needs to be ashamed of, and well worth the time and attention of serious moviegoers if only to see what went so drastically wrong. *USA, 1981, 149 minutes, R*

McCABE & MRS. MILLER has become the favorite cult film of Robert Altman fans, and justifiably so, since it was his best up to *Nashville*. Formally a comedy western, it is really his romantic version of frontier society, as well as the film in which he evolved the personal cinematic language that has become his trademark. The setting is the northwest mining town of Presbyterian Church in 1902. McCabe (Warren Beatty) is a smalltime gambler, and Mrs. Miller (Julie Christie) an English madam. The two are soon partners in a brothel whose refinements bring the town prosperity, and themselves trouble. The authenticity of the film is not just that of history, but that of art and imagination. *USA, 1971, 120 minutes, R*



AFTER HOURS is Martin Scorsese's poison valentine to New York City, a comedy of startling originality in which he sees evening romance in the city as a nightmarish journey through hell. Griffin Dunne stars as Paul, a bored bachelor who accepts an invitation from Rosanna Arquette to visit a friend's loft in SoHo. His evening downtown becomes a forced initiation into the ridiculous, the perverse, and the bizarre, in which every appearance changes into its opposite, every friend becomes an enemy, every event has its sinister echo. This being a Scorsese farce, Dunne's night in SoHo comes complete with suicide, burglaries, a murder, and a roving band of vigilantes. Unable to get home to his 91st street apartment, Paul encounters an ever-expanding menagerie of quirky, obsessive characters, including a lovelorn waitress (Teri Garr), a blond ice-cream vendor who wants to play nurse (Catharine O'Hara), and a kinky sculptress who involves Paul in S&M and a narrow escape from his own death. This is a movie about people who desperately collide but who never come close to connecting, and Scorsese turns it into another of his dark odes to the lonely crowdedness of New York. The end result is a kind of postmodern *Ulysses in Nighttown*. *USA, 1985, 96 minutes, R*

WED. thru FRI., Aug. 20-22
FELLINI'S ROMA *at 7:30pm*
BREAD & CHOCOLATE *at 9:30pm*

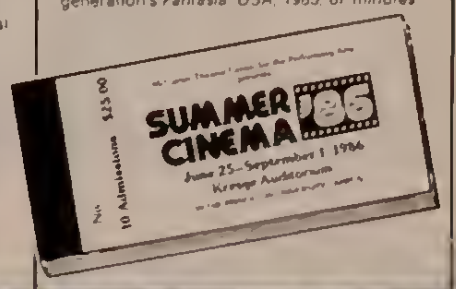
FELLINI'S ROMA is much more than the story of a city. It is also the story of memory, reality, fantasy, and of a man and artist—Fellini himself. These themes are woven around a description of his personal encounters with Rome, first as a boy in Rimini for whom the city exists only in imagination, then as a young man first coming to the capital, and finally as an observer of the contemporary city. All are physical contacts which, in the film, become exultant flights into the past and, by implication, the future as well. This is the perfect Fellini film for those who've never seen one. *Italy, 1972, 117 minutes*

BREAD AND CHOCOLATE proved to be the biggest foreign film box-office success since *Cousin, Cousine*, a record that stood until *La Cage aux Folles* Made in 1974 by director Franco Brusati, it's a witty, compassionate and bittersweet social comedy whose themes include the clash of antagonistic cultures, the agony of the outsider wanting in, and the ordeal of assimilation. Nino Manfredi plays an impoverished waiter from southern Italy trying to squeeze out a meagre living in Switzerland, a land of opportunity that doesn't exactly welcome him. Nino is a misfit in a world of prosperity, and the film follows him from one unlucky break to another. As his mishaps grow increasingly degrading, and he sinks lower and lower into the economic and social depths, he becomes a kind of comic Everyman, caught between the person he no longer chooses to be, and the dream he doesn't fit—eternally rejected, yet eternally hopeful. Manfredi is no Chaplin, and Brusati tends to patronize Nino, keeping him as an object of our condescension. But he does know how to blend commentary with funny situations, and deliver a caustic critique of two national temperaments. With Anna Karina. *Italy, 1974, 111 minutes*

SAT. & SUN., Aug. 30-31
PERFORMANCE *at 7:30pm*
KOYAANISQATSI *at 9:30pm*

PERFORMANCE is one of those box-office failures turned cult-classic. Gangster James Fox kills the wrong man and, pursued by his former associates, takes refuge in the pad of a bi-sexual, one time rock star (Mick Jagger), short on dialogue, logic or characterization, the film is long in references to Artaud, Norman O. Brown and Hesse. Its subjects include violence, identity and role-playing, and there is much that is nasty, unpleasant and decadent. But Jagger is his hypnotic self, and if director Nicholas Roeg's visuals are pretentious, they are also dazzling. *England, 1970, 110 minutes, R*

KOYAANISQATSI is an extraordinary 87-minute visual tone poem without commentary or narrative on nature, man, and the state of civilization in contemporary America. Set to a mesmerizing symphonic score by composer Philip Glass (*Einstein on the Beach*), it is less a documentary than an essay in sound and images from clouds and dunes to Los Angeles freeways and Manhattan streets. Using time-lapse, slow motion, aerial and infra-red photography, director Godfrey Reggio and photographer Ron Fricke have created a seductive, non-verbal indictment of the industrial culture. Their film moves from a Hopi painting on a desert escarpment (the film's title comes from a Hopi word meaning roughly "life out of balance") to the Rockies, from urban areas given over to nuclear technology and production lines, to inner cities full of skyscrapers and collapsing tenements. If nothing else, *Koyaanisqatsi* reminds us of the 60's idea that going to the movies should be a psychedelic experience, which is just what this is. Indeed packed with visceral and visual thrills that take it well beyond the realm of experimental cinema, it could become this generation's *Fantasia*. *USA, 1983, 87 minutes*



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"We were here when Palmer Square opened, when Edgar Palmer created the Square. We've become sort of the historians of the Square," remarks Arthur V. Colletti, general manager of The Silver Shop.

Indeed, as one of the original inhabitants of the Square, The Silver Shop has a long tradition of high quality and excellent service. Since it opened its doors at 59 Palmer Square West in 1939, it has prided itself on its fine silver, porcelain and collector's items, and also on the repair, replating and restoration of old silver and porcelain. "We continue to do this," says Mr. Colletti, "and we are one of the few in the area who can do this. We also repair old jewelry and restring pearls.

"These old pieces have a story to tell," he continues. "Anything can just look pretty, but when you know something about it, it comes to life. One of the pleasures of my work is to research the antique pieces of silver or porcelain and discover who made them. I can select a beautiful piece of silver or china and know that someone had such wonderful craftsmanship to make it and that we can still enjoy it today."

Mr. Colletti has been associated with The Silver Shop for many years, as have many of its customers. "We see the changes in appearance of our customers over the years," he smiles. "They come from all over the surrounding area — Princeton, Plainsboro, Cranbury, Belle Mead, Yardley and beyond. We have a fantastic customer in Pittsburgh who sends us boxes of silver to refurbish. She had heard about us and flew down one time, and now she sends everything UPS. She's been with us for several years."

Silver and porcelain are prominently featured in the store, and Mr. Colletti reports that silver and pewter picture frames are in great demand. "They've become incredibly popular in the last two years. People seem to have collections of picture frames of all shapes and sizes on their tables.

"Pewter is becoming increasingly popular," he adds. "It is so highly polished today it almost looks like sterling silver, and we have pewter available in many items."

June Gifts. June is a traditionally busy gift-giving time, with weddings and graduations, and The Silver Shop has a variety of gifts available. "Beautiful silver trays are always a welcome gift," says Mr. Colletti, "as are the series of table serving pieces, such as gravy ladles and cake and vegetable knives.

"Silver and pewter candlesticks and napkin rings are also very popular now, and we have English imports and also American napkin rings. People are fascinated with napkin rings right now."

Also, he reports, next to picture frames, wine decanter coasters are the most popular gifts. They are not only useful but decorative, made of silver and wood, with a felt backing. A unique gift for summer is a pair of sterling silver corn on the cob holders!

For a very special gift for a very special someone, there is a handsome solid silver punch bowl for $2,000. A yachting trophy from the New York Yacht Club, it was made in London in 1891. Each panel is distinguished by a different design: flowers, sea gull, squirrel, the emblem of the New York Yacht Club, a serpent, etc.

An English Victorian tea set, with sugar, cream, teapot and spoon holder or waste bowl is available, and an outstanding find are two silverplate covered dishes from Harrod's in London. Always popular are silver and pewter baby items, and cups, brush and comb sets, forks and spoons and rattles are all available. Mr. Colletti points out that the "baby cups are still monogrammed by hand, and we're the only store in the area that does hand monogramming." One baby cup dates to 1890 and is made of coin silver. (Melted down silver coins are actually the purest silver.)

Unique Porcelain. Porcelain is a particular favorite of Mr. Colletti, and he notes that "we have many one-of-a-kind porcelain pieces. I hunt them up. I'm searching all the time for fine

Continued on Next Page

"IT'S A PLEASURE TO WORK WITH BEAUTIFUL THINGS of great quality," says Arthur V. Colletti, manager of The Silver Shop on Palmer Square. For 47 years, the store has offered an outstanding selection of silver, porcelain, fine lamps and collector's items.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

quality porcelain. I love this. I've developed quite a knowledge of it. I enjoy the research, and I've learned so much. I love colors, and with porcelain, there is the purest determination of color."

Among the exquisite hand-painted pieces is a set of six Bavarian demitasse cups and saucers lined with gold, a 1784 Sevres saucer dish (Sevres was a French factory established in the mid-1700s by Louis XV, with the patronage of Madame Pompadour), a small soft paste (characterized by its especially velvety quality) porcelain bowl dating to 1790, a pair of 1877 Minton plates with river scenes painted by John Bishop Evans, a large bowl, also by Minton, decorated with turquoise enamel ribbons and scattered bouquets of flowers, a charming Tete a Tete (service for two) demitasse set (two cups and saucers, cream and sugar, teapot and tray) from Italy, and Royal Copenhagen place settings from Denmark.

Custom-Made Lamps. Also available in the store, and a specialty of Mr. Colletti, are custom-made lamps. "Many of the lamps in the shop are my own creations," he says. "I enjoy the design. I'll see a vase, for example, and think 'Gee, that'll make a terrific lamp.' Proportion is something you have to consider, and I think I have an eye for that. How it all works and fits together, including the shade."

The shop carries a variety of lamps, including one whose base is a hand-carved wooden figure of Gepetto from *Pinocchio*, with a woven linen shade. "This provides a less formal look," explains Mr. Colletti. "Wood and linen go well together."

A WONDERFUL ARRAY of wicker furniture and a variety of other items are available at Hotche Potche on Chambers Street. Always popular for the summer, wicker is in increasing demand year round, reports owner Diann Surick.

His own favorite among his lamps is a dramatic Chinese red lacquer vase mounted with French ormolu, and with a silk shade. A French technique of the 1700's and 1800's, ormolu is "elaborately tooled and meticulously detailed metal."

Antique jewelry is also very popular, and Mr. Colletti selects the jewelry featured in The Silver Shop. "Our pieces are usually one of a kind," he comments. "We've had many antique stick pins, as well as antique rings and cuff links. These pieces are very desirable."

Also very desirable is a very special and rare item — a miniature Russian enamel egg. Enamel on gold, ca. 1900, this tiny, beautiful egg was made by Faberge for the Czars and is a true collector's item.

Adding to the variety of the shop's gift offerings is a selection of art work, including etchings by Mary Cassatt, one of the American impressionists, who established herself in Paris at the turn of the century and who was famous for her mother and child renderings, and by Cezanne, among others.

Prices at The Silver Shop start at $10 for small picture frames and miniature wine tasters and go up to $2,000. Lamps are $300, $400, and $500, individual cups and saucers $50 to $250, and demitasse sets $295. Napkin rings are $25 to $65, the Victorian silverplate tea set $180, and wine decanter coasters $38 to $52.

Mr. Colletti adds that the shop is always interested in purchasing fine pieces of silver or porcelain that customers may have to sell. Hours are Monday-Saturday 10-5, and Thursday and Friday until 8:30.

'Hotche Potche' Welcome To the World of Wicker

"We really do have a hodgepodge here," laughs Diann Surick, describing the unusual name of her store. "But 'hodgepodge' was already taken, so I just gave it a variation — Hotche Potche." Located at 14 Chambers Street, Hotche Potche has been offering a delightful selection of wicker, willow and driftwood furniture and accessories for the past 2½ months.

Mrs. Surick, a long-time Princeton area resident, is known to many antiques buffs as the former owner of Surick's Antiques on Spring Street. "I had the antique shop there for many years," she recalls. "Then I thought I wanted to retire. That lasted three months! I decided to go into wicker 2½ months ago because I like it, and it has become so popular."

There are actually three wicker-type woods, she explains, "wicker, willow and driftwood. Willow is really the strongest and can withstand moisture. Driftwood is popular in dens and living rooms and is also strong. Wicker has a smaller weave than the others. It is strong, too, but shouldn't get wet. It should always have a roof over it. Willow is the best for shore areas."

Although wicker-type furniture has become popular for use throughout the house, its main function still is furniture for porches, says Mrs. Surick. Many people buy it for their vacation and weekend houses in the mountains or at the shore.

"This time of year is hot for wicker furniture," she adds, and "I'm hoping to have a very good summer." Especially popular are four-piece sets, including two chairs, love seat

Continued on Page 19B

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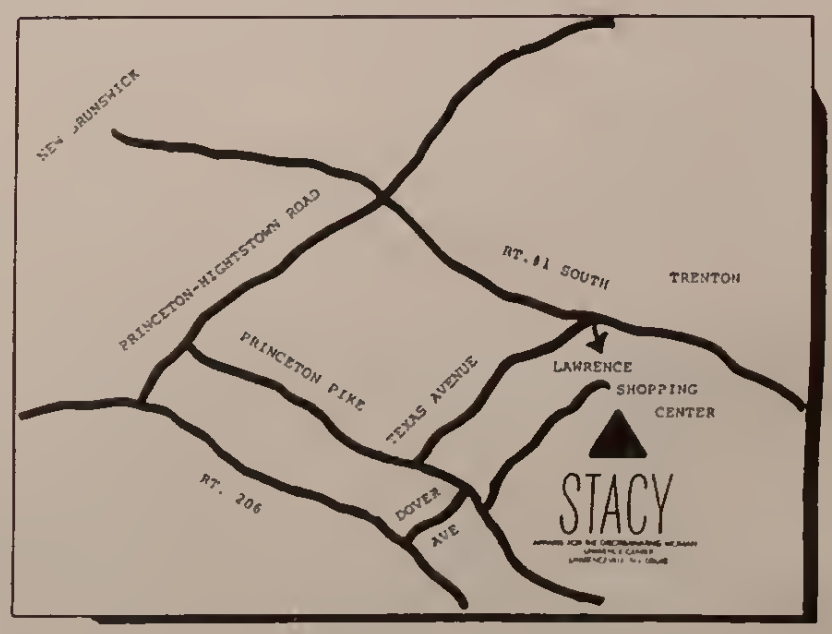

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FINE FOOD FOR FETE FANS: Food co-chairmen Susan Spaeth, left, and Ann Borella have coordinated a wide array of food for the Saturday Fete. Planned are a wine bar, cheese fondue, tacos, pasta salad, frozen casseroles for take-home, traditional hot dogs, hamburgers and barbecued chicken, pizza, hoagies, X-rated brownies, strawberry shortcakes, and more.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Scholarship Fund will present "A Summer Extravaganza Cabaret" Friday, June 20, at the Lawrence Neighborhood Center, 295 Eggerts Crossing Road, Lawrenceville.

Hours are 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be by The DeeJay and a live band.

Donation is $12.50 and there will be door prizes.

The Soroptimists will hold a dinner meeting at the Nassau Inn on Tuesday to celebrate Career Night.

Several members of the Princeton group have received special honors this year. Florence Cohen was named Executive of the Year for the Society of Advancement of Management at Jersey City State College. Susie Waxwood was commended for her work as a service volunteer by the state at a luncheon honoring black senior citizens. And the Princeton Nursing Home congratulated Helen Evatt, Elinor Nelson, and Betty Dukro for their continued support.

The Central Jersey Chapter of the International Association of Quality Circles (IAQC) will meet Thursday, June 19, from 5-7 p.m., at Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall.

The presenter, Andre Wenzler, director of human resources planning for Coopers and Lybrand in New York, will explain the Nominal Group Technique and discuss ways to use it to gauge job satisfaction, identify workplace issues, and study career development and performance management.

The meeting is free and open to all chapter members, guests, and anyone interested in learning more about Quality Circles or other participative management approaches. Reservations may be made by calling Cindy Beishline at 394-4193 or Gordon McDonough.

The American Association of Retired Persons will hold its annual picnic at noon on Thursday at All Saints' Church. Each member is asked to bring one food item sufficient to serve five or six.

The chapter will welcome as guests children from Anchor House in Trenton, a home for runaway, abandoned, and abused children.

The Ladies Auxiliary, Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Company, has presented scholarship awards to Lori McKendrick of Trenton and Laura L. Redding of Cranbury. The awards are presented annually to sons or daughters of auxiliary members who plan to further their education after graduation from high school.

The Delaware-Raritan Lung Association will sponsor an arts and crafts festival August 2 and 3 at Quakerbridge Mall.

For further information or to reserve a table, call Patricia Mueller at 452-2112.

The Central New Jersey Parkinson Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. on June 18 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Lawrenceville Road.

Hopewell Valley Garden Club is offering a $500 scholarship to a college student attending an accredited college or university. The scholarship is intended for a student whose major field of study is in one of the earth sciences, including conservation, horticulture, or environmental studies.

Interested students may obtain an application by calling Lorraine Jaworski at 466-2286 after 5 p.m. No financial statement will be required.

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CONSUMER BUREAU

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ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY Dave Van Leeuwen, Agent Princeton ofc. 256 Nassau 924-1484

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Continued in Next Column

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● Restaurants:

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● Vacuum Clnrs; Built-In:

STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC. Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Prn.)

● Video Recorders & Accessories:

PRINCETON VIDEO EXPRESS Mon-Thurs 9-9 p.m. Fri, Sat & Sun 9-midnight. 20 Nassau St., Prn. 683-0430

● Video Rentals:

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☛ **DON'T STAY MAD** at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Consumer Bureau Executive Director

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443 Princeton **924-8223**

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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 17B

and coffee table (one chair can be a rocker). "Men love the rocking chair with the cushion and footstool," reports Mrs. Surick. "These chairs are very comfortable, and I really can't keep them in.

"Bookcases are very popular, too," she continues, "as well as bathroom shelves and hampers. People love wicker in the bathroom."

Not Just for Summer. Available in white, honey and natural colors, the furniture has a crisp, cool look reminiscent of summer days, vacations at the shore and spacious, old-fashioned porches. As Mrs. Surick points out, however, its use is no longer just seasonal, and you will find beds, desks, dressing tables, a variety of different size tables, chaises longues, mirrors and chests, as well as children's furniture, including small chairs, tables and doll carriages available at the store.

The rocking chairs and chaises longues are especially favored in the bedrooms, says Mrs. Surick. There is also a large selection of baskets, a two-bottle wine carrier (appropriate for picnics) and wicker dog and cat beds.

Mrs. Surick carries an assortment of other gift items, too, including canister sets, cookie jars, children's dishes, hand-made wooden toys (boats, planes and trains), duck decoys and small rattan jewelry boxes and decorated pill boxes.

A small number of antique furniture pieces is also in stock, and Mrs. Surick expects to have more this coming winter. "I've always loved antiques," she remarks. "My parents were in antiques and I've been around antiques since I was a little girl. I'm also a finder of antiques," she continues. "I enjoy the hunt. People sometimes bring in pictures of something they like, and I'll help to find it."

She also plans to have a line of jewelry — rings, bracelets, earrings and beads — in the shop in September, as well as colored glass, including cake and pie plates. As she says, "We have a real variety. We live up to our name!"

Mrs. Surick, whose career also included operation of a beauty parlor at one time, says that she particularly enjoys the contact with the people she meets in her work. "I like people, and from being around this town all my life, I know nearly everyone," she says with a smile. "I especially like to help people out with ideas. Someone will come in and say, 'I plan to do a room over, and I'm not sure what to do.' I'll ask how big the room is and what kinds of things the person really likes. I'll even go to their house and take a look. I really like to help and am interested in decorating. I just have a feel for how things work and go together. I'll tell them if I think it will work, whether it's wicker or antiques."

Prices vary for the wicker, willow and driftwood furniture, with chairs $69 and up, love seats $150 and up, beds $75, mirrors $20 and up, dressing table with chair and mirror $235 to $250, plant stands $69 and baskets $10 and up.

Mrs. Surick offers specials every few weeks, and a convenient layaway plan is also available. Customers will be pleased that new pieces of furniture arrive at the shop every Tuesday.

Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5:30, with special appointments possible. The telephone number is 924-1007.

—Jean Stratton

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Sferra-Borden. Jane Sferra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sferra, 31 Dorann Avenue, to Robert Borden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Borden of South Plainfield.

Miss Sferra graduated from Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College. She is employed by Dow Jones & Co., Inc.

Mr. Borden, a graduate of South Plainfield High School, is employed as a masan contractor.

A June, 1987, wedding is planned.

Rebert-Warren. Laura L. Rebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rebert Jr., Knickerbocker Drive, Belle Mead, to Jeffrey Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren, Maple Street, Belle Mead.

Miss Rebert, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a bachelor's degree in humanities and sciences from Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. She is a department manager in the Abraham & Strauss Woodbridge store.

Mr. Warren graduated from Montgomery High School and Florida Southern College in Lakeland, with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He presently is a carpenter.

A September 13 wedding is planned.

Carmine-Berger. Elizabeth Carmine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walden D. Carmine of Gloucester, Va., to Robert Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berger of Lawrenceville.

Miss Carmine, a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, is a marketing representative with the Williams Group in Raleigh, N.C.

Mr. Berger is a graduate of Colgate University and is pursuing a masters of business administration degree at the Fuqua School of Business, Duke University. He is a management intern with GTE of the South in Durham, N.C.

Weddings

Cawley-Burns. Diane D. Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Burns of Fairfield, to Thomas J. Cawley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cawley, 33 Caldwell Drive; April 19 at St. Paul's Church, Father David Hillier officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cawley Jr.

The bride received a B.S. in industrial engineering from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck and is currently working toward an M.S. in civil engineering, specializing in construction management, at the New Jersey Institute of Technology. She is a telecommunications marketing specialist for Western Union Telegraph Corp.

Mr. Cawley received a B.S. in civil engineering from Rutgers University College of Engineering and an M.S. in civil engineering from the New Jersey Institute of Technology. He is a project engineer with J. Fletcher Creamer & Son.

After a wedding trip to St. Lucia, the couple are living in Parsippany.

Neumann-van Oss. Elise van Oss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik van Oss, 29 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville, to Rodman P. Neumann, son of Theodore W. Neumann, M.D., of Monroe, N.Y., and Rosalie G. Beard of Bozman, Md.; May 25 at the American Boychoir School in Princeton, the Rev. William Thomas officiating.

The bride, who will keep her name, is a graduate of Princeton University. Her husband graduated *magna cum laude* from Princeton University and received a master's degree in geology from the University of California-Santa Cruz.

The couple are living in New York City.

Nixon-Schnerr. Tracey L. Schnerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schnerr of Pennington, to Gary G. Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nixon of Pennington; at Hopewell United Methodist Church, the Rev. Michael Smith officiating.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley High School and are employed by Mobil Oil Research and Development. The bride is attending Rider College. Her husband is a student at Mercer County Community College.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple are living in Ewing Township.

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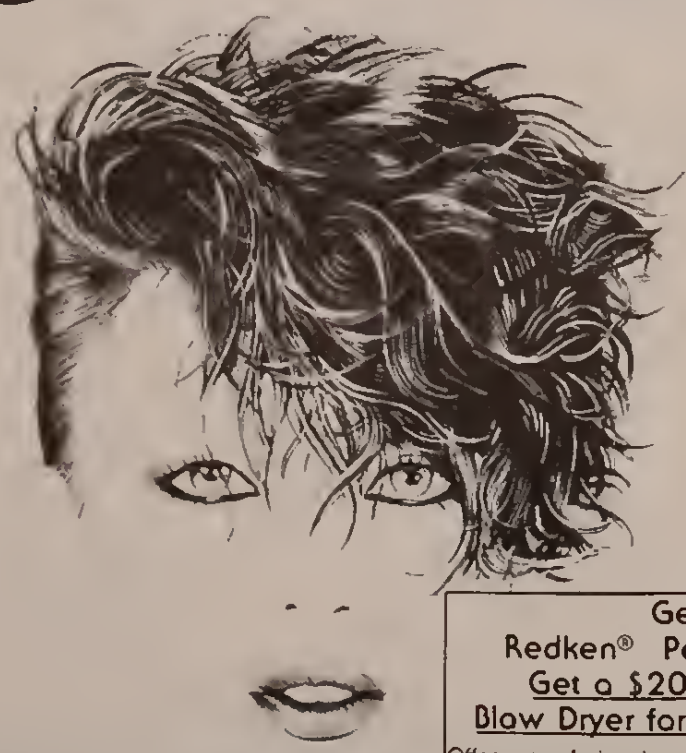

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MAILBOX

Affordable Housing Search Very Difficult in Princeton

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With the continuing battle over the Mount Laurel decision and affordable housing in New Jersey, I thought the following commentary might be apropos to the current issues.

In a time when costs run high and job opportunities are few, the working class has all but been shut out of the housing market. Even good rentals are hard to find.

After becoming single again in 1979 and entering the seemingly endless search for affordable housing and after seven years of sharing houses and apartments with a variety of housemates, apartment-mates and the like, it is good to know there is still at least one landlord who doesn't snicker at the single adult.

He is fair minded and rents his apartments for under $500 and in PRINCETON too. I only wish there were more like him; after all, he rarely has any vacancies here.

May he be an inspiration to other landlords who try to force family life-style on people who can barely afford even to rent. Roommates are fine, but so should being a single adult be, if that is what one chooses.

LYNN QUICK
16 Linden Lane

Loss of Bus Service Affects Area Seniors

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing for myself and many senior citizens in many areas who are having transportation problems.

Princeton needs a reliable crosstown bus service. People will support a bus service that comes on time and follows a route convenient for anyone who needs to get to a doctor's office, to the dentist or to the hospital and to the Shopping Center or just to get home.

We who live in the Witherspoon-John streets area are in need of a bus service that will get us to the grocery stores. All of the grocery stores are located in the township. Davidson's was the only grocery store in walking distance but soon they will be moving.

We are people of very modest means without cars.

We are citizens who are forced to hire taxis to take us to get our groceries.

Taxis charge $3.75 to $4 one way and 25 cents to 50 cents per bag of groceries. We cannot continue to pay $3 to $4 every time we need transportation to some location.

When we had the bus we were able to do our shopping and to keep our appointments without fear of going broke before our next check.

Please get the bus back.

ESTELLE JOHNSON
Clay Street

Many Thanks for Support For Post Prom Party

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Saturday, May 31st, the post prom party was held in the Princeton High School gym. Nearly 300 students came there for fun, music, companionship and food following the Junior-Senior Prom.

This is the 8th year of this PTO-sponsored activity to provide a safe activity for students following the prom. It is supported by a broad spectrum of the community: merchants donate prizes, organizations and individuals contribute money to cover the costs, parents contribute and also decorate, chaperone and provide food. This party is now being imitated in other communities wishing to prevent fatal automobile accidents after their proms.

The students who attended had fun and were marvelous guests. Back into comfortable clothes after the formal prom, they stayed on into the wee hours enjoying the live band, food and drinks, prizes and time to be together.

The hot weather required open windows. Thanks to the neighbors who bore patiently with the unaccustomed, once-a-year middle of the night revelry.

And many thanks to all members of the Princeton community who supported the post prom party this year.

CAROL HAAG
ELLY deBOER
co-chairs

We Can Thank Ourselves For Hands Across America

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With an event as large and successful as Hands Across America, it is impossible to decide who to single out and thank all those who made this event so remarkable. Should it be the police who organized the town and made it safe, the mayors and their staffs who took a chance and put their towns in line, the 200 plus volunteers who made the day positive for all the hand-holders or the countless merchants and individuals who donated time, money and ideas to make the day so successful?

In the week following Hands Across America, we realize we really have to thank ourselves, the 18,000 people who peacefully held hands, sang and joined in the spirit of the day. We gave over $200,000 towards ending the insidious problem of hunger and homelessness. We can thank ourselves and all the volunteers who gave to make the day work for everybody and most importantly, ourselves, who are now asking "What can I do now?"

Thanks for being there Sunday. Let's all give thanks for the help that is just beginning. Donations can still be made by calling 1-800-USA-9000.

JOAN BARTL
Town Coordinator
KATE HEMINGER
Town Marshall

Program Is Successful For New Jersey Students

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I recently had the opportunity to work with more than 270 students from across New Jersey who participated in the Close Up Foundation's week-long government studies program in Washington, D.C. These young people were outstanding representatives of their schools and New Jersey.

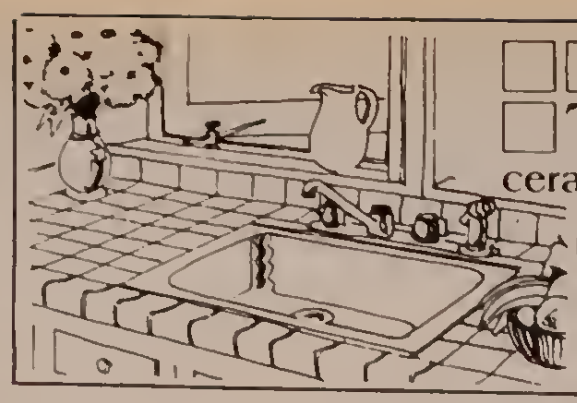
The students and their teachers joined with participants from other areas of the country to see their government in action. They questioned members of Congress, government officials, lobbyists, journalists and political experts. They experienced the democratic process through workshops and study visits on Capitol Hill.

Participation was open to any student regardless of grade point average, extracurricular activities or physical handicap. With the rich diversity among the students, they were able not only to voice opinions but to share perspectives with their peers from across the country.

Fellowships were provided to assure a mix of students from all income levels as well. Sponsors for these fellowships include RJR Nabisco, Inc., and Sea-Land Corporation.

As the Close Up Foundation's coordinator for the participating New Jersey schools, I was impressed with the positive spirit and enthusiasm for learning shown by these young people.

TODD CRENSHAW
Community Coordinator



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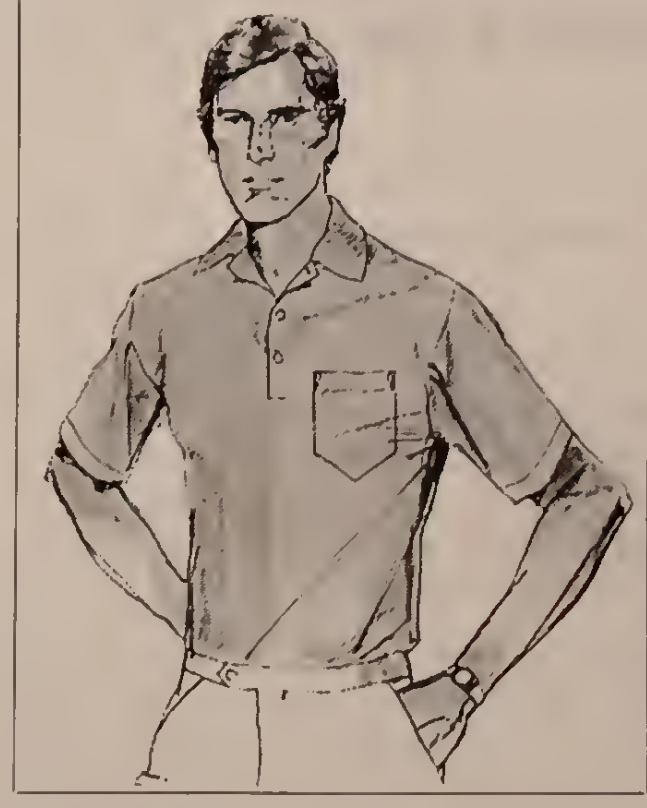

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Maida Pollock

Continued from Page 18

Lucky Breaks. Encouraged by Edith to stay with her and spend as long as she needed to find a place to live, Mrs. Pollock astounded everyone, herself included, by locating an apartment and a job in one afternoon. An apartment was in the process of being renovated above Hinkson's; the job was as Kit Bryan's replacement as part-time concerts manager.

Mrs. Pollock had made an instantaneous favorable impression with both Mrs. Bryan and Arthur Mendel, chairman of the Music Department at the time. Both have since died, but both became her close personal friends from that moment on. Looking back, she says she was drawn to Princeton as if she were a marionette, with someone pulling the strings that moved her here.

———

Nervous exhaustion prompted Mrs. Bryan to retire after 18 years in the position created by Ray Dickinson Welch, the first chairman of the Music Department. Mrs. Pollock hasn't quite reached that point, but she says the job "was not half then of what it is now, and it has grown tremendously," not just in terms of numbers of concerts, but also in scope.

Her first year, 1964-65, the Friends of Music put on one concert in Woolworth Center. Last year, the Friends sponsored 36 concerts, including the memorial to Roger Sessions and the concert in celebration of Milton Babbitt's 70th birthday.

———

Changes in Richardson. The McCarter production staff once handled all the producing aspects of the University Concerts. Knowing that the series would relocate permanently in the renovated Richardson Auditorium of Alexander Hall, where there was no in-house staff, Mrs. Pollock lobbied successfully for a full time production manager for that hall. With its vastly improved acoustics and facilities for performers, Richardson is now hooked solid throughout the academic year and into the summer as well.

Musica Alta, the early music performance group, and the Chamber Ensemble, which made its debut championing new and old music with six concerts this year, are examples of the new groups finding receptive sponsorship in the Friends of Music, a performance space in Richardson, and a helpful concerts manager in Maida Pollock.

———

Mrs. Pollock is particularly fond of the Friends of Music, which operates, she says, "with very little money or glitz, giving its funds for the purposes for which they were intended." Founded in 1946 to raise money for things the Music Department needed or wanted but could not afford, it has, over the years, through dues and contributions, provided the salary of the freshman singers conductor, paid the expenses of the University Orchestra, given awards to encourage graduate students, and built up the record library, among other services.

Slowly the number of concerts increased to the point where, in Mrs. Pollock's view, the Friends of Music has become the concert-giving arm of the Music Department. Its concerts are always free, and the programs, she thinks, are "good and different — not what you hear everywhere."

———

A Different Mandate. Similarly, she thinks the University Concerts Series has a different mandate from that of the Music-at-McCarter Series, which has tended to bring star performers — opera singers, pianists and string players — to the McCarter stage. The University Concerts are supported by endowment funds for which the deed of gift specifies performances "which the audience would not otherwise hear," and thus have an educational mandate, Mrs. Pollock says.

"Moreover, you never come out ahead (financially) with the well-known artists — the fees are so high today!" In 1964-65 the Cleveland Orchestra performed here for a fee of $5,500. "Today, *if* I were lucky enough to get the Cleveland to come as a special favor, at a special price, we would have to pay $50,000," Mrs. Pollock notes.

———

She adds: "Pianists who used to play for $500, $750, maybe $1,000, now command $5,000, and that's the way it goes. If I raised the subscription price in proportion to the increase in artists' fees, one subscription would cost $150 instead of the $50 it does cost. Princeton residents pay a premium for real estate, for clothes and for food, and nobody says a word.

"But show them the top price of $15.50 for a single seat, and they cry out in alarm, 'It's so expensive!' " Mrs. Pollock cherishes the comments of the man who said he had looked at the list of forthcoming University concerts, recognized only a few of the names but told her, "They always turn out to be exciting, interesting concerts."

———

Hard Sell. "I feel that is very important," Mrs. Pollock remarks, "but it's hard selling subscriptions. The public is not very informed (about performers). They think they know, but they don't. They should trust the judgment of the University Concerts Committee, who are very well informed, and who have an obligation to do precisely what they are doing."

Asked which concerts stand out in her memory, Mrs. Pollock immediately cites the 1966 concert in which Igor Stravinsky conducted a program of his own works at McCarter Theatre, including the first performance of the *Requiem Canticles*, commissioned by an alumnus. Returning from vacation, she had but six weeks to organize this major musical event, including rounding up and naming a special orchestra, arranging for the dinner before and the reception following, and allocating the 1,100 McCarter seats among the more than 3,000 who applied for the free concert

———

Still Enjoys Music. Mrs. Pollock says she will remain in Princeton after retirement, helping Tim Kochert, her replacement, learn the ropes of the position as Kit Bryan once helped her. Without the constant pressure of this complex job, she is looking forward to reading, taking courses, spending time with friends she feels she has neglected and maybe even taking up the piano again.

"I think it's miraculous," Mrs. Pollock says, "that after all these years I still like music — and I do."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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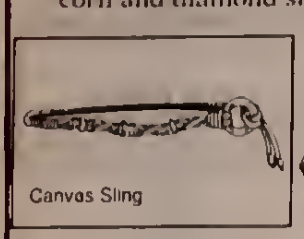
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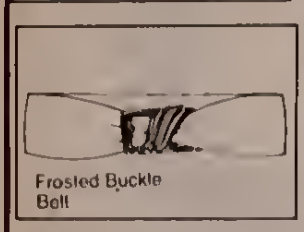
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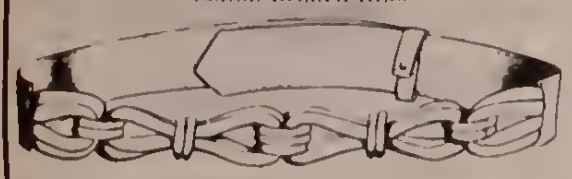

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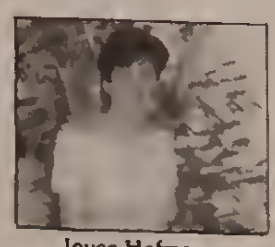
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BUSINESS

Bank Merger is Planned By United Jersey Banks

T. Joseph Semrod, chairman and president of United Jersey Banks, Princeton, and John G. Collins, chairman and president of Commercial Bancshares, Inc., Jersey City, have jointly announced the signing of a definitive agreement for the merger of their two organizations. The resulting company, a $7.1 billion financial services organization, will have nearly 200 offices in 16 of the state's 21 counties.

The agreement calls for a tax-free exchange of 1.40 shares of United Jersey Banks common stock for each share of Commercial Bancshares stock. Based upon the closing bid price of United Jersey's common stock on June 2, 1986, the transaction is valued at approximately $285 million. United Jersey has been granted warrants for the purchase of 24.9 percent (assuming conversion of Commercial's outstanding equity contracts) of Commercial Bancshares' common stock, subject to repurchase upon the occurrence of certain events.

The agreement is subject to a minimum value to Commercial Bancshares' shareholders of $54.95 of United Jersey common stock for each share of Commercial Bancshares common stock, as determined with reference to the mailing of its proxy statement.

Completion of the merger is subject to approval by regulatory authorities and by the shareholders of both companies. It is expected that the merger will be completed by the end of 1986.

N.J. National Corporation To Merge with CoreStates

The boards of directors of CoreStates Financial Corp., Philadelphia, and New Jersey National Corporation, Pennington, have announced the signing of a definitive agreement to merge the companies when such a merger becomes permissible under Pennsylvania and New Jersey law.

The merger will be by a tax-free exchange of CoreStates common stock for New Jersey National stock, and is intended to provide New Jersey National shareholders with 2.5 times the fully diluted book value of the New Jersey National shares.

Based on the fully diluted shares of New Jersey National at March 31, the merger transaction would have been valued at approximately $439 million.

The transaction is subject to approval by regulatory authorities and by shareholders of New Jersey National, as well as the enactment of interstate banking legislation by Pennsylvania.

CoreStates is a bank holding company with assets of $11.3 billion. Its principal subsidiaries are Philadelphia National Bank and Hamilton Bank.

New Jersey National had assets on March 31 of $2 billion. It is the holding company for New Jersey National Bank, which operates 80 branches and six regional commercial centers throughout central and southern New Jersey.

Chamber Reception Set For Business Contacts

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area will hold a Business Contacts Reception from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, June 19, at the Princeton Meadows Country Club.

Since space is limited, early registration is required. Entry is free to Chamber members; there is a $10 charge for non-members.

For reservations, call the Chamber office at 921-7676.

Management Seminar Is Planned by Chamber

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area will hold a management seminar on June 19 at the Ramada Hotel.

Entitled, "Supervisory and Management Skills: A System That Works," the seminar will cover specific techniques for improving a manager's ability to communicate with employees and other managers.

Seminar leader Glenn Parker, president of Glenn M. Parker Associates, will employ a format consisting of lecture, film, case problem analysis and small group discussion.

Mr. Parker has been a training and organization development consultant to leading corporations, including AT&T, Johnson & Johnson, and Bell Laboratories, for the past 15 years.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., including luncheon. Guaranteed reservations are $25 per person and may be made by calling the Chamber office at 921-7676.

Personnel Notes

Theodore W. Froelich, president of Bohren's Moving & Storage, Alexander Road, was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the New Jersey Warehousemen and Movers Association.

Deborah McFelia has been appoined sales associate at John T. Henderson's Windsors Office. She recently completed a salesperson's course at the Professional School of Business in Princeton.

Priscilla Waring, vice president and director, Gallup & Robinson, offered suggestions on how to achieve more effective print ads in a talk at the recent 30th International Advertising Association World Congress.

She based her presentation on Gallup & Robinson's research findings over the past 40 years, a period in which the company has tested and analyzed more than 100,000 print ads.

Alice Schoemann of Princeton Junction, a sales associate with Schlott Realtors' office in Princeton Junction, has been named top associate of the month, having earned the highest sales and listings production volume in the firm's two Mercer County offices during March.

Clara Brown has joined Opinion Research Corporation, North Harrison Street, as research executive.

Ms. Brown holds a B.A. in liberal arts from the College of New Rochelle and is a member of the Membership Committee of the New York Chapter of the American Marketing Association and of the Parents Committee of Princeton University's Annual Giving Telethon.

Charles A. Hellings has been named manager of MCI Telecommunications Corporation's Princeton office located in the Princeton Corporate Center. He is responsible for sales and marketing activity in central New Jersey.

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Post 76 Off to Fast Start in First Two Games, On Top of League with Back-to-Back Wins

In winning its first two games, Princeton Post 76 has gotten off to the fast start it needs to live up to its selection as the pre-season favorite to win the Mercer County American Legion crown.

After the first weekend of play, Post 76 sits on top of the ten-team league with back-to-back victories over Mitchell Davis for four points. Only two other teams, Hamilton and Hightstown with 1-0 records and two points each, remain unbeaten.

"The kids are hungry; it looks like they want it," commented Post 76 manager Larry Bender. "We're not making any mental mistakes. We've played errorless ball the first two games, and we're getting the key hit when we need it — a manager can't ask for anything more. Not many teams are going to beat us if we continue to play like this."

FIRES 2-HITTER: On opening day Sunday in the Mercer County American Legion League, Tim Rumer of Princeton Post 76 pitched a two-hit, 7-1 victory over Mitchell Davis. Rumer also drove in four runs on three hits.

In games this week, Post 76 will entertain Ewing this Wednesday at 5:45 on Field 2 at its home diamond at Mercer County Park and it will oppose Ewing again on Thursday at the Ewing High School field.

SPORTS

This weekend, Post 76 will clash with Bordentown Post 26, one of the co-favorites, with Post 76, to win the Legion title. The first game will be played Saturday at 1 at Field 1 at Mercer County Park; the second on Sunday at 1 at Gildar Field in Bordentown. On Tuesday, Post 76 will oppose Broad Street Park at Veterans Park in Trenton and then host BSP the following day at 6 at Mercer County Park.

Bender is not looking past Ewing to Bordentown. "We've got to beat Ewing first," he said. "The attitude is there, the kids are hungry," he said. "You can see it so far. The thing is to be able to sustain it over a 27-game season. The thing is you have to beat teams like Mitchell Davis because you never know what's going to happen when you play the top teams."

So far, Post 76 and Bender are right on schedule.

Fast Game. Monday's, seven-inning, 3-0 shutout of Mitchell Davis took only one hour and 15 minutes to play. It was, said Bender, probably the quickest game he has ever been associated with. Post 76 pitcher Dave Arendas used only 90 pitches in striking out eight and walking three. He allowed five hits.

Arendas beat one of the best: Notre Dame junior Jim Hutchinson, 7-1 with the Irish this season and 23-1 over three years. Like Arendas, Hutchinson yielded only five hits and walked three. Both teams turned one double play.

Arendas had one bad scare in the sixth. With a runner on first, Derrick Ellis, the 6-3, 230-pound Trenton High catcher, who had tripled in the first inning only to be stranded, again cracked a liner in the gap between center and left. Carmen Armenti, ahead of Ellis, was rounding third on his way home with Ellis right behind when the ball hit the turf and bounced over the fence. It was ruled a ground rule double and Bender agreed later, "We got a lucky bounce."

Arendas, however, walked the next batter to load the bases but retired the next two on a pop out and strikout to pitch out of the jam.

Post 76 came right back in the same inning to score all of its runs. Darren Villani led off with a single and then stole second after Tim Rumer popped out. Catcher Craig Ender then singled home Villani with the only run Post 76 was to need.

Two insurance runs came across when pinch-hitter John Blankstein, the former Princeton High catcher who is now a freshman at Davidson College, lashed a triple to deep center, sending home Ender and Mike Walker, who had walked.

"We got the bad bounce, theirs stayed in the park," commented M-D coach Hank Towns.

"Arendas pitched a real good game," said Bender. Arendas, who was 7-0 for West Windsor this season, mixed up his fastball and changeup effectively to keep the Mitchell-Davis batters off stride, twice fanning shortstop Joe Emde and outfielders Lenny Carmichael and Kevin White.

Arendas will pitch Sunday's game against Bordentown, as Bender plans to stick all season, he says, with his four-man rotation of Rumer, Arendas, Scott Pierson and Jay Jordan. Rumer will be on the mound in Saturday's contest.

"No sense trying to burn out anybody's arm," said Bender.

Continued on Next Page

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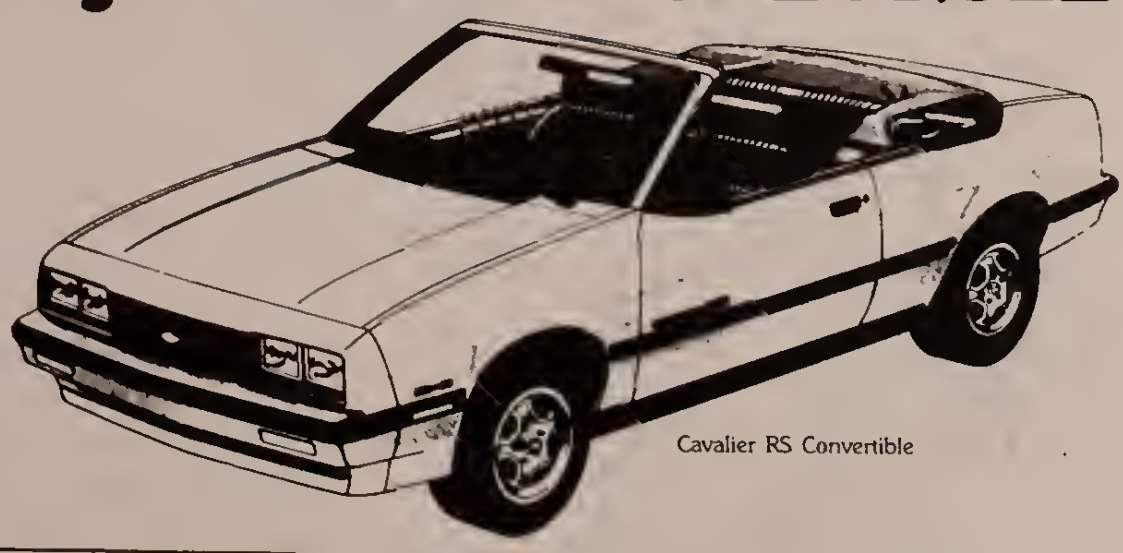

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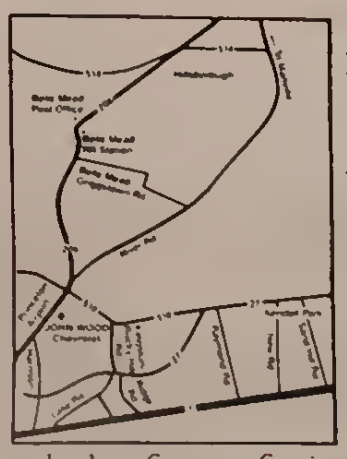

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

In his four starters, he has, he feels, the best pitching in the league. In addition to Arendas's perfect performance on the mound this season for WW, Pierson was 6-1 and Jordan 7-2 for the Pirates. Rumer was 3-6 for a weaker PHS team.

Tim Rumer Show. Rumer was the whole show in Post 76's opening 7-1 victory over Mitchell Davis on Sunday. In the seven innings he worked, Rumer allowed only two hits — singles by Armenti, who played for Pennington School, and Notre Dame's Chris Gresko. He walked seven. Jordan pitched the eighth inning and Walker the ninth for the victors.

If anything, Rumer, who batted .492 for the Little Tigers this spring, was even more effective at the plate. He drove in four runs on a single, double and triple as he outhit the entire MD team. The only time Rumer was retired he hit the ball about .400 feet, but the wind held it up. "It would have been a home run in any ball park, if it weren't for the wind," said Bender.

Villani also had three hits for Post 76 and Walker and Arendas, the latter playing short, each contributed a pair of hits. Steve Davis of Fairleigh Dickinson University was charged with the loss.

Leschly Ousted in Finals Of State Singles Tourney

Princeton High School senior Mark Leschly came within one match of winning the high school state singles tennis tournament last week.

At the Inman Racquet Club in Edison Friday, Leschly lost for only the third time this season when he bowed, 3-6, 3-6, to third-seeded David Lomicky of Middletown North.

In the wake of the loss, Princeton High coach Joe Diefenbach thus failed in the two goals he had set before the start of the season: win a team state championship and have Leschly capture the state singles title.

Diefenbach, who celebrated his 200th victory as coach of the Little Tigers this season, attributed Leschly's defeat to his serve. "Mark's serve really wasn't on and Lomicky was attacking his second serve," said Diefenbach.

"He won all the big points in the sets," confirmed Leschly, who was playing Lomicky for the first time. "I couldn't hold my serve."

In his previous match, Leschly, who was unseeded despite winning more than 30 matches this year, had upset previously-unbeaten and sixth-seeded J.D. Bradley of River Dell. In all, the Harvard-bound Leschly eliminated six players in the tournament, including the fourth and eighth seeds, as well as Bradley.

The finals had originally been scheduled for Thursday at the Trenton State College outdoor courts, but were switched to Friday at Edison because of inclement weather. When it was also raining at Friday's scheduled start, they were moved indoors.

Womeo's Summer Lacrosse

Friday is the deadline to register for the women's summer lacrosse league sponsored by the Princeton Recreation department.

All those entering high school and older are eligible. The fee is $15 for Princeton residents, $30 for non-residents. Directed by Princeton High lacrosse coach Joyce Jones, the league will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Valley Road School field starting June 26 and continuing through mid-August.

For additional information, call 921-9480.

PHS Is Represented On All-Star Track Team

Three from Princeton High School have been named to the Colonial Valley Conference Track and Field first team selected by the CVC coaches.

Named to the girls' first team from PHS are Eva Klohnen in the 800 and 1600 meter events and Karin Swartz in the 3200. Selected on the second team were Sarah Doig (800), Susan Gray (400 hurdles) and the PHS relay team.

Named to the third team were Teressa DiPerna in the 200 and 400 meter, Heather Gray in the 800 and Sandra Tignor in the 3200.

High jumper Peter Paris was the lone Princeton High representative on the boys first team. Named to the second team from PHS were Sean Nyhan (1600) and Nathaniel McVey-Finney (3200).

Little Tigers chosen on the third team are Sean Nyhan (800), Nerva Jean-Louis (110tlH), Alan Caulk (400IH), Mike Riddick (shot put) Mark Pirone (discus) and Tim Hannon (high jump).

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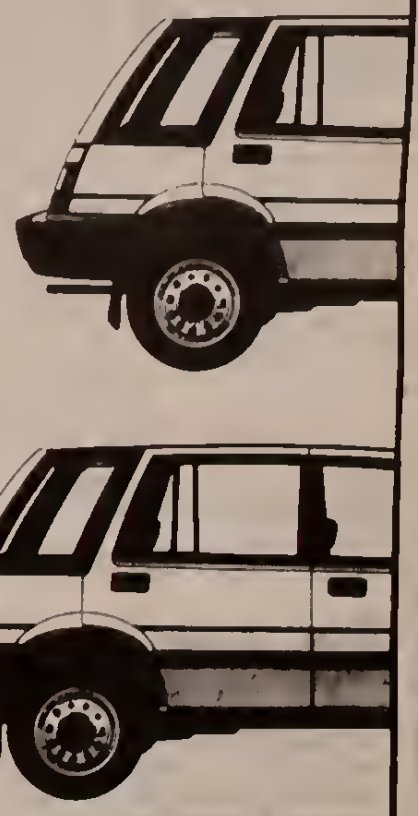
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Paris Third in High Jump At Meet of Champions

The NJSIAA Meet of Champions held last week in South Plainfield is the creme de la creme of high school track competition. It pits the best from all schools in the state — from the biggest to the smallest. As any participant will testify, it's an honor just to be in it.

Understandably, there were few laurel wreaths carned by Mercer County champions.

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In the boys competition, Peter Paris of Princeton High finished in a three-way tie for third in the high jump with a 6-6 effort. On several occasions this season, however, the junior transfer student from the south had cleared 6-8, the winning height posted by first-place finisher Terry Ferguson of Cherry Hill West.

Tom Sullivan of Steinert finished fifth in the javelin with a toss of 197-5. The event was captured by Vince Labosky of Holy Cross who uncorked a 223-10 on his last throw.

Sean Nyhan of PHS finished eighth in the 1600 meter with a clocking of 4:23.7. Lyle Smith of Bernards took the event with a 4:12.6.

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Mercer County produced one champion in the girls competition when Donna Powell of Trenton High won the 400 hurdles in 60.3, a new meet record. The previous standard of 1:01.2 was set last year by Waudda Faried of West Side. Powell nipped second-place Anne Bansemir of Nutley by .8 of a second.

Princeton High's only finisher was Teressa DiPerna who ran a 58.0 to come in fifth in the 400 meter. Winning time for the event was 55.6.

North Hunterdon sophomore phenom Jodi Bilotta captured the 1600 in 4:45.2 and the 3200 in 10.34.6. In the high jump, Stephanie Carter of Notre Dame finished third with a leap of 5-4.

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5 Area Players Named To All-Star Lacrosse

Five players from Princeton Schools have been named to the 1986 New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association's girls all-star Division A lacrosse team. The selection was made by the league coaches.

Named to the attack were juniors Scottie King and Tania Schoennagel, both of Princeton Day School. Named on defense were juniors Becca Royal of PDS and Michelle Davison of Stuart Country Day School. Senior Maria Maruca of Stuart was one of two goalies honored and Jen Bonini of PDS received honorable mention.

The lone Princeton area representative named to the B Division all-star squad is sophomore attack Samantha Zises of the Hun School.

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Princeton Kids Do Well In Junior Olympics Meet

The AAU Junior Olympics District Track and Field Meet was held recently at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School with children from Princeton, West Windsor, Hopewell, Lawrence and Flemington competing in the meet.

Princeton residents, Benji Payne and Aaron Burt captured first places in their division. Payne, competing in the Bantam Division (10 and under), took first place in the 50 and 100-meter dashes. He had times of 7.5 and 14.3 respectively. In the Junior Division (13-14), Burt finished first in the high jump, with a jump of 5'8".

———

Payne and Burt will move on to represent Princeton in the State Championship Meet, to be held at Millburn High School this Saturday.

Other Princeton competitors also placed in various events. In the Bantam Division, Michael Maier took third in the 800, finishing at 2:54.3. Eric Wills took third in the long jump. Maier along with Scott Stovall, Steven Lutkowski and Nicky Sferra teamed up to take second in the 400-meter relay.

For the girls, Marci Fabian, Ailey Penningroth and Brooke Perone were third place finishers in the 500, 100, and 800 meter races, respectively. The 400-meter relay team of Kim Walker, Sanna Goldberg, Fabian and Penningroth took second in the event. Walker also took third in the long jump.

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In the Midget Division (11-12), Princeton youths captured three second place finishes. Idris Mayette was second in the 50, as was Datong Wang in the 100 meters. David Hahn also took second in the high jump.

Bryan Perone took third in the 800, finishing in 2:40.0. The 400-meter relay team of Jasen Cohen, Chris Healy, Hahn and Wang finished third.

In the Junior division, David Porter took second in the 500 and the high jump. Bernard Simpson, Ernest Jean-Louis, Bryan Williams and Tim Ramsey teamed up for a second place finish in the relay.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

On the girls side, Jody Brandt had a big day. Brandt finished second in the 100 and long jump. Brandt, Lea Acker, Alisa Mac Neil and Kesti Ringland finished third in the relay race. Ivar Raphael was also third in the triple jump.

Baseball Award Is Given To the Late Amos Eno

The late Amos Eno, a member of the class of 1932, and lifelong resident of Princeton, who was an outstanding baseball player at the university in the early 1930's, has become the third recipient of the Robert L. Peters Jr. '42 Award. The presentation was made to Eno's widow, Alice, prior to the annual Alumni-Varsity baseball game on Clarke Field, with his sons and grandchildren also in attendance.

Established jointly by the Class of 1942 and the Friends of Princeton Baseball, the Peters award strengthens the baseball program at Princeton by honoring an alumnus each year for significant contributions to the athletic community and for later-life accomplishments. The previous winners of the award were Bowie Kuhn '48, former Commissioner of Baseball, and the late Charlie Caldwell '25, a standout athlete and coach at Old Nassau.

A native of Princeton, Eno enrolled at the university after an outstanding prep career at St. Mark's School in Southampton, Mass. In addition to his excellence on the diamond, he was also an accomplished tennis player at that institution and went on to play both tennis and squash during his undergraduate days at Princeton.

Continued on Next Page

1976 Soccer Tryouts

Tryouts for boys and girls interested in playing for the Princeton Soccer Association's 1976 traveling team are in the process of being scheduled.

All those born in 1976 should call Joel Cooper at 924-5519 or Bernie Adler at 921-3535 for more information.

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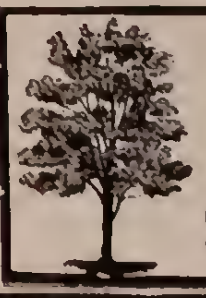

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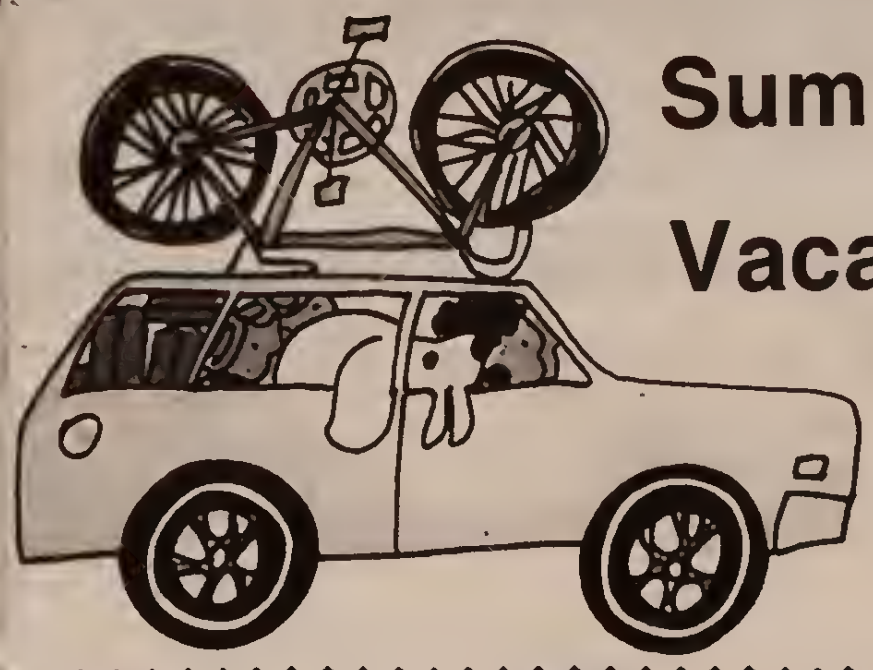

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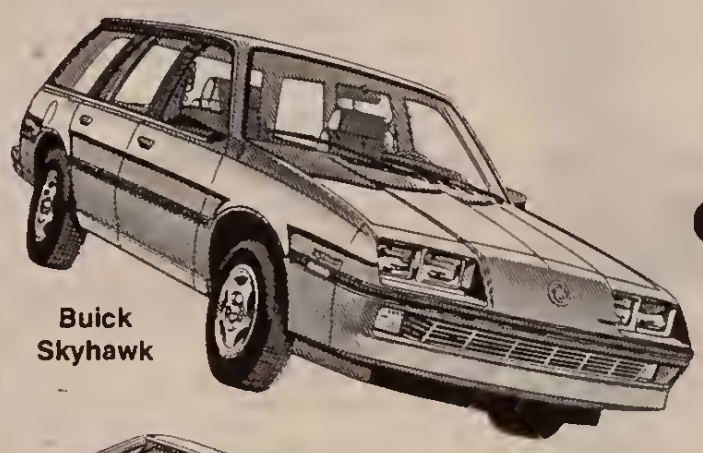

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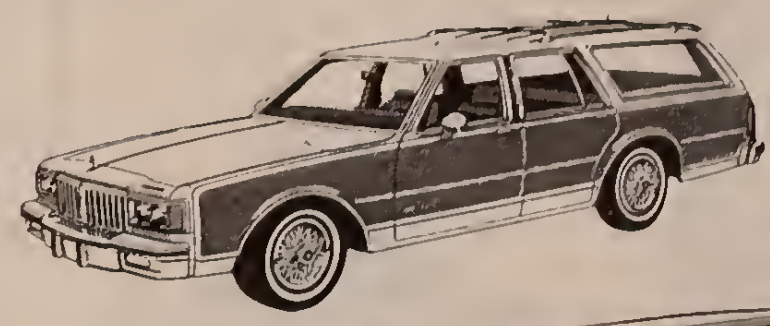

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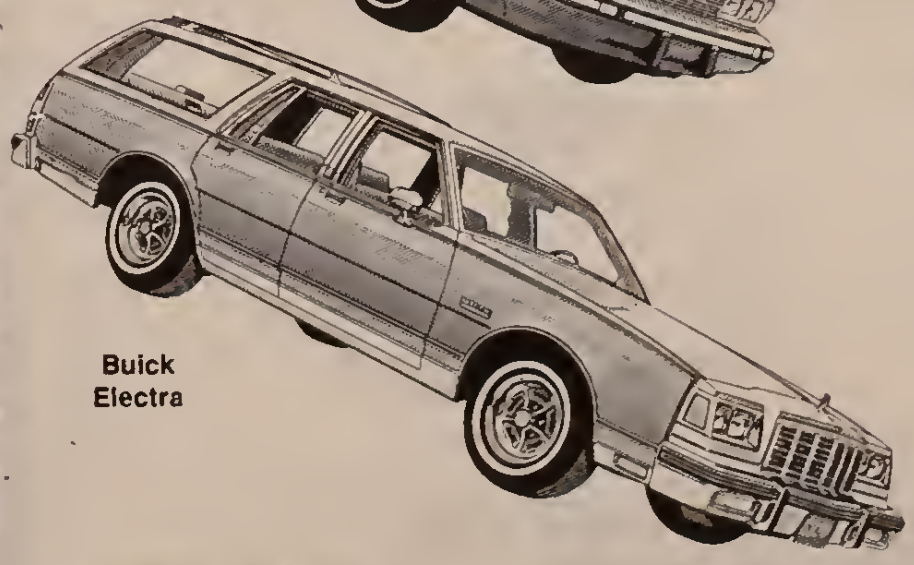

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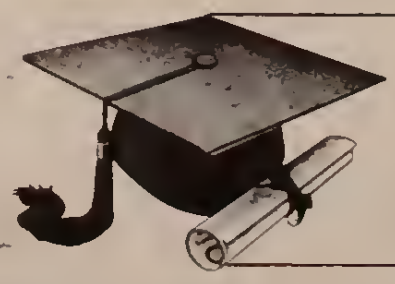

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Sports

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A Phi Beta Kappa student at Princeton, Eno was the starting catcher for the varsity baseball team in both his junior and senior years. The 1931 squad recorded a 10-17-1 slate with Eno behind the plate for 26 of the 28 games. He hit .262 that season and enjoyed his best game in a 10-1 rout of Amherst when he banged out four hits in four at bats, walked once, and scored two runs.

A highlight of Eno's final collegiate campaign came in the second game of the Yale "series." The senior backstop slugged a solo homer, accounting for one of Princeton's three runs in the contest won by the Elis in extra innings, 6-3. He also knocked in one run in the first Yale game, also taken by the Bulldogs in extra frames, 5-4. For the year, he hit .308 with a team-high 10 extra base hits as the team recorded 11 wins against 2 defeats.

Eno's support of the university and of Princeton baseball continued until his death just over one year ago. He was an Alumni Council representative from 1958-61 and again from 1969-72. He served as secretary of his class from 1967-77 and was the National Chairman for Alumni Giving in 1960-61. An active member of the Friends of Princeton Baseball for many years, Eno's support was vital towards the growth of the organization.

It was Eno's nature to perform all of these duties with as little fanfare as possible. In answering the autobiographical questionnaire prepared for the Class of 1932's 25th reunion, that humility was captured by the man himself when he wrote, "I shall obviously not mention the things about which the less said the better; the blowing of the autobiographical horn will be confined to a mild beep."

Eno's outside interests were not confined to the university, however. One of the foremost experts on stamps and stamp collecting in the country, Eno collaborated with Hubert Skinner to publish a book in 1980, which the American Philatelic Society hailed as the greatest volume ever to tackle the subject. He was also a noted conservation proponent and was a member of the Board of Directors of the National Audubon Society for many years. His concern for the environment was further exemplified by his being a trustee of the College of the Atlantic.

During retirement, he and his wife spent their winters in Princeton and their summers in Hulls Cove, Maine. It was in Hulls Cove that Eno died on May 29, 1985. He was also a lover of jazz, and a Dixieland band appropriately provided the music for his memorial service at a packed University Chapel.

Mixed Results for Crews In Racing at Syracuse

As expected, Princeton's eight-man varsity crews finished out of the money in the IRA Regatta at Syracuse last weekend, but the fours garnered two firsts, a second and a fifth in competition on Lake Onondaga.

The Tiger varsity's first boat, which won the race 12 months ago, did not qualify for the finals this time around. Two second varsities made it to the finals of their event, the "B" Boat finishing third in 6:03.3 and the "A" Boat, fourth in 6:03.6.

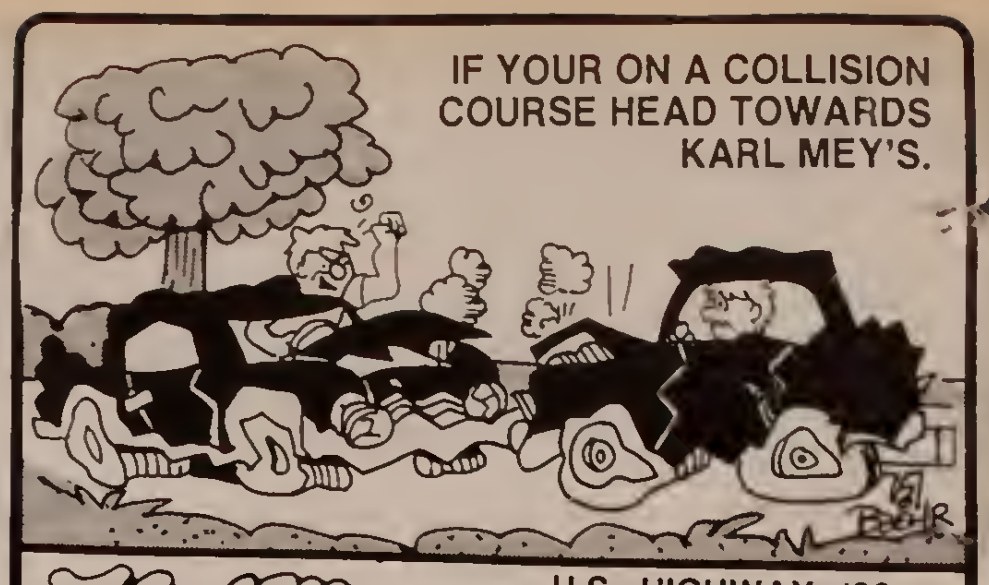
The fours were much more successful. The Orange and Black captured the race with coxswain in 6:40.8 and the one without coxswain in 6:34.4. In a third race of open fours, the Tigers placed second, and a freshman fours boat with coxswain was fifth.

Overall, 82 crews from 21 colleges competed in eight events. Brown surprised Penn to capture the heavyweight varsity race with a time of 5:50.2 The Quakers finished about a half second behind, just beating out Wisconsin for third place.

The Bruins had placed no better than fifth in the Sprints at Worcester, Mass. last month. Navy was fourth, Syracuse, fifth, and Boston College, sixth.

Wisconsin, which won the second varsity eights, took home the Ten Eyck Trophy for scoring the most points at the regatta. Brown triumphed in the freshman heavyweight race.

The victory by the Bruins earned them a trip to the Cincinnati Invitational regatta this weekend, where they will race against Penn, California and Harvard. The Crimson defeated Yale in their annual four-mile race held on the same weekend as the IRA's.



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